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SOLVE COLLINS' FATE TODAY

ISE TRUST CLUB Council Committee Adopts Dever Traction Plan RESCUERS NOW TO STOP WARREN

Foes Call Him Sugar Suits Defendant.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. al.)-Formidable opposition to con-

ppointment Charles B. Varren of Michiran as attorney general has devel-sped in the senate ma result of his the sugar trust nd his attitude

CH STOKES

re was taken

at school.

the trust ques-With the judicicommittee of senate post-

CHARLES B. nomination in er to permit further investigation his fitness, the criticism of Mr. arren was crystallized today in the appointee of "responsibility alleged illegal acts in restraint of de" on the part of sugar companies. May Break Precedent.

opposition to Mr. Warren has tained such proportions that the schools. ssibility of confirmation of his apin cabinet members without inter ce, and the contention that not century has the senate presumed efuse approval of a cabinet nomi-

, cited the federal trade commission int yesterday charging the Michan Sugar company, the Toledo Sugar apany, and fifteen other beet sugar nufacturers with conspiracy to sup-

ess competition. but resigned as head of the Michigan npany on Jan. 24, last, after he was ointed attorney general.

Manly Fires Broadside. "It is clear," said Mr. Manly, "that hatever acts in furtherance of the ged conspiracy may have been comted by the Michigan Sugar commy or the Toledo Sugar company sanctioned by Mr. Warren, who as president of the two companies ing the period of the alleged con-

"It is suggested also that this conin the sale of beet pulp may also be a lation of the consent decree entered to by the American Sugar Refining pany and the other defendants to tle the dissolution suit instituted by United States government in 1910. ed as one of the defendants in arly that he was the agent and in- ing in line. ent of the sugar trust in acquircontrol of the Michigan beet sugar stry and suppressing competition

m that source. Former Havermeyer Attorney.

in 1902 Mr. Warren, as a member ld of Detroit, Mich., was employed the American Sugar Refining commy and the late H. O. Havemeyer to ontrol of the beet sugar indusry in Michigan for the American nt until above date. Originally prep cage title. in order to conceal the interest

In 1910 the United States governat instituted suit against the Amergar Refining company and girl of 15. restraint of trade under the and Charles B. Warren per- year with Cubs. ere named as defendants." insel for the Michigan Sugar

proceedings dragged along entered in the District court inited States for the southern of New York, May 9, 1922. ntly the American Sugar Rey of New Jersey and applied fication of this consent de-General Stone rejected this

newal of any such application

NEWS SUMMARY

Rescue crews find crevice which they believe will permit them to reach Colcate man still lives.

Student questioned in two Ohio state poison deaths released; inquiry again Bootlegger prisoner testifies in trial of alleged graft among Atlanta prison

officials. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- [Spe- bootleg capitals of country, Gov. Pinchot says, asking law to stop making Page 17. of poison booze.

Council committee approves \$163, 00,000 price for surface lines after lively session. Page 1. John Faissler, a leading lawyer of Sycamore, Ill., kills self with poison in

loop hotel. Page 1. The Rev. Joseph Lycell given chance o defend name in court, but battle must be led by woman in case, Mrs.

Mrs. Stokes due to share spotlight with husband in court today. Page 3. City tax rate advanced from 5 to per cent over last year's rates. Page 4. Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, council aspirant, says she didn't register be cause of modesty.

M. V. L.'s work explained as it turns arges by Basil M. Manly, director of light on aldermanic candidates in Nine people's legislative service, accus- teenth, Thirty-seventh, and Forty-sixth wards. Page 5.

Chief of Police Collins blames courts as speed toll continues. Page 6. platoon system in several public Page 7.

Politics seen as Palmer E. Anderson ment before this congress expires | takes United States marshal's office re signed by Robert R. Levy. Page 7. Chicago wastes more than half of

Old documents and photos given to Chicago Historical society add to Lincoln story as city plans to revere his memory on anniversary. Dr. Bundesen addresses undertakers profession.

wedding of Miss Frances Lowden and John B. Drake Jr.

SPRINGFIELD.

House committee gives two defeats the Michigan and Toledo companies, to Chicago on apportionment. Page 1. Chicago bill asks legislature to make permanent city's emergency tax rate

WASHINGTON.

ren's appointment as attorney general; of several thousand dollars' worth of John Faissler, Sycamore, recent interests in sugar companies jewelry and cash shortly after midmade basis of fight in senate. Page 1. night this morning. House passes bill increasing pay of

White House spokesman says Cool- jumped out of a roadster. idge does not support Gen. Mitchell in latter's advocacy of separate aviation | the others tipped his hat, admonished department.

Charles B. Warren was specifically house as Representative Sinclair in- dent of the Lake View Trust and Savsists he'll attend G. O. P. caucus; ru. ings bank, \$40 in cash and a valuable suit. The evidence demonstrated mor Lampert and others consider fall. vanity case; Mrs. Edward Mueller of

FOREIGN.

TRIBUNE learns details of secret France over security pact. Page 3. monds valued at more than \$1,000 into British government tries to stop immense smuggling industry, flooding the law firm of Warren, Cady & England with French liquors. Page 6. G. A. KITTREDGE, Soviet government of Russia places new grain orders abroad in order to meet acute shortage. Page 17.

SPORTING. Walthour and McNamara steal lap

Chicago golfers named on committees of U. S. G. A. champion, beaten by unknown coast His health had been failing in recent

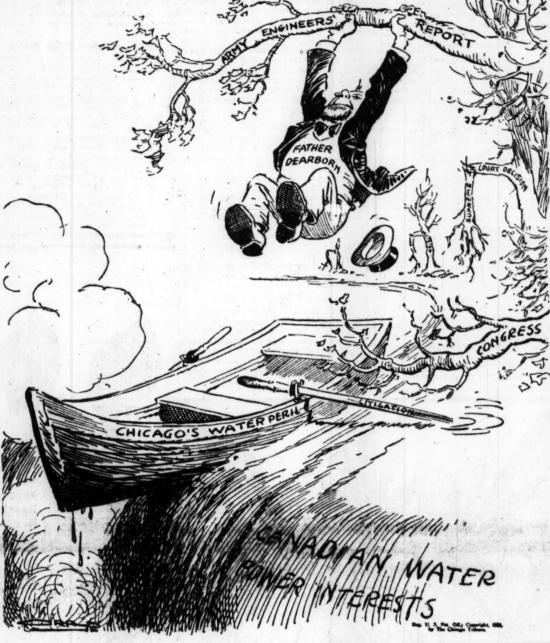
dissolve it as a monopoly and Quiet reigns at American league low spirits. meeting; schedule is adopted. Page 19. law. The Michigan Sugar Alexander signs contract for another Northwestern university's four man Blood was blowing freely from a wound arren appeared also in this team beats Stanford in swim. Page 19. Jack Ryan resigns as Wisconsin

football coach. EDITORIALS. Conditions for Pure Water; New Po- dying man. With his last breath, Mr. the courts until a consent delice Stations; Why Not State Police?; Kittredge begged his wife to forgive Wise Britain; Needed and Proper Con- him.

stitutional Amendment. Page 8. MARKETS. Scrutator says management, not company has been endeavoring Scrutator says management, not his wife to him, and died. ownership, of public utilities is item ownership, of public utilities is item. Mr. Kittredge's only child

ings of \$18,300,000 in 1924. Page 27.

FINALLY UPHELD



Page 23. ROB BANKER'S WIFE AND GUESTS OF GEMS. MONEY

Mrs. Joseph Budlong of 2406 Foster avenue and three of her guests, whom Page 4. she was taking home in her car from an after-theater party at the Black Serious opposition may defeat War- stone hotel, were held up and robbed

The car had stopped in front of 533 postal clerks and at same time in Wellington avenue, the home of two of creasing postal rates; it is substitute the guests, Mrs. Bert Stacey and Mrs. Page 2. A. R. Wells, when three young men

One of them was armed. One of Page 2. the women not to be alarmed, and Economy of words and money will asked them to hand over their valuafeature President Coolidge's inaugura- bles. Mrs. Stacey surrendered a \$1.200 Page 4. pearl necklace and \$70 in money; Mrs. Insurgent bloc breakup hinted in Budlong, who is the wife of the presi-\$700 and \$50 in money.

Mrs. Wells, who was in the back seat negotiations between Great Britain and of the machine, managed to slip diaher stocking. She was not searched

RETIRED, STABS SELF TO DEATH

Refining company. He suction and take lead in bike race. Page 18.

Lake View heavies win north section

Walthour and McNamara steal lap from business eighteen years ago when business eighteen years ago when the went blind, stabbed himself to death the went blind, stabbed himself t

street, Evanston. Page 19. years, she added, and he had been in

Late in the afternoon when Mrs. Thomson. Kittredge called to him and he dio not answer, she went to his room to find him lying unconscious on the floor. in his left side.

"Things were looking too bad," said the blind man. "I couldn't face life." Feebly he held out his arms, drew

ATTORNEY KILLS SELF BY POISON

Dies in Loop Hotel.

John Faissler, one of the leading lawyers of Sycamore, Ill., killed himself yesterday in his room in the Lorraine hotel, 417 South Wabash avenue, by taking rat poison. The disordered state of his room indicated he had died in great pain.

Mr. Faissler is believed to have killed himself because of worry over his 10 debts. A suit to foreclose a mortgage Mean temperature for twenty-four hours endon his \$150,000 estate in Sycamore was recently withdrawn, but it is Page 17. 6343 Wayne avenue a ring valued at known that the matter still worried him greatly.

Letter to Wife.

Three letters were found tern into bits and scattered about the room. The scraps were pieced together by Detective Sergeant Harold Seymour. The first of the letters was addressed him. to Mrs. Faissler, his wife. It reads:

Page 18. vesterday in his home, 413 Grove law firm of De Frees, Buckingham and Illinois. Eaton of 105 La Salle street requested Mr. Faissler's clients included the

Mr. Thomson said the letter was a Central Undertaking rooms. routine one and the sum involved amounted only to a few hundred dol- Woman Dead, Husband lars. Mr. Faissler, he added, had rep-Mrs. Kittredge summoned Dr. C. T. resented the Chicago firm in litigation Page 19. Roome, Evanston's health commis in connection with the bankruptcy of sioner. He managed to revive the the Marvel Tire company of Sycamore. "The sum was so small," said Mr. in her kitchenette, and her husband, Thomson, "that I am sure it had Arthur, was found unconscious in bed and so I anticipated that the approximation of the sum was so small," said Mr. in her kitchenette, and her husband, praised value would be \$163,000,000.

nothing to do with killing himself." Note to Old Friend. A third note was addressed to Fritz

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1925

be taken after election.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat colder Wednesday. Moderate to fresh north and northwest winds Wednesday. Illinois-Fair Wedneseast portion. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

ing at 7 o'clock last night, 34. Normal for the day, 26. Excess since Jan. 1, 179 degrees.

Barometer, 7 a m., 30.10: 7 p. m., 30.06,

Precipitation for twenty-four hours to 7 p. m., .06. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.82

[Official weather table on page 28.]

Mr. Faissler was formerly the law "Dear Jane: You have been a very partner of Judge W. J. Fulton, who good wife and I am a fool. The insurtried the case of Warren J. Lincoln.

ties will be thrown into the hands of His wife said he stabbed himself that Faissler forward to that firm a Northwestern and Great Western a receiver. Then we will have no subees of U. S. G. A.

Page 18

with a steel knife which he had taken sum due it in connection with the railways, the Public Utility company to his room with him after luncheon. bankruptcy of the Marvel Tire company of northern Illinois, and the De Kalb pany of Sycamore. The letter, indicat- County Telephone company. The con- of his negotiations with the banker ing the amount had been due since tents of his bags, which he had left in and then said: "The fundamental and then said: "The fundamental last May was signed by Metellus a room at the Victoria hotel, will be question is the actual value of the examined at the inquest today at the properties. The bankers proposed an

State street, was found dead from gas

when George Burton, owner of the building, smelled gas and forced his way into the apartment early this tained private information on the morning. Four gas jets on a stove value of the properties. Both the ap-Schollenberger, a café proprietor at were open and the police believe that praisers for the committee and our the woman intended to kill her hus- private appraisers agreed that the re-

ALDERMEN O. K. Jolt Chicago \$163,000,000 FOR CAR LINES

in 8 to 1 Vote.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Tokio subway will be broken on April 1 and the first section, two miles in of a Chicago victory. length, will be ready for traffic by the

of \$163,000,000 in railway certificates Will]-voting with Chicago. Another for the Chicago surface lines.

At two periods the session was a ommend defeat of the resolution. This noisy harangue. Alds. Nelson and carried 24 to 16. Albert, who are not members of the committee, wanted to ask the mayor tle offensive fool." Albert replied that tution. Castle's proposal was defeated, the shaft. The rescuers concentrated he would not talk to Schwartz pri- 17 to 15. velopment of the day was outside of of 61 to 72.

Want Note Postponed.

There was a discussion of a plan debate. for a vote on the ordinance by the city | "It has been pending since 1901," interfere with their campaigns for re- Is that rushing it?" election. It is said that it has been tentatively agreed that the vote shall

However, Chairman Schwartz desires the ordinance, before Friday - and preferably today, if it can be arranged. That may be blocked by the aldermen by failure to appear at the meet-men by failu ing, although a quorum has promised Schnackenberg resolution. to be present today. Most of the aldermen insist that they must get votes Counsel Leon Hornstein declared that now to be reflected and that the ordi- Chicago never has been a unit in denance can wait until after Feb. 24. manding legislation and never would Some of these aldermen say they will be. be glad to vote for the ordinance after

the campaign is over.

will support it in the council and out- mand for a reapportionment. side." The mayor said that he was disap-

price, but under the conditions he body suggested that Chicago's repre- the cave are close at hand. \$163,000,000.

What It Means to City.

ahead of us. We will have years of trouble and turmoil, with transportaance money is yours. Educate the he leaves a wife and four children, children with it and the rest let my money them a son. John who is an George A. Kittredge, who retired children with it and the rest let my among them a son, John, who is an the franchises will expire, the security John." undergraduate at Dartmouth, and a holders will demand their money with nothing to pay them. It is as certain as we are here today that the proper-

> The mayor recited again the history appraisal and the committee agreed to one. I was not anxious for one. The lines were rehabilitated when prices Overcome by Gas Fumes were low in comparison with present Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 20, 418 North prices. It was reasonably certain any appraisal would take that into account and so I anticipated that the ap-

> > Get Private Reports. "In addition to that report we ob

Fight to Gain Redistricting

he Illinois legislature suffered defeat in the house judiciary committee today. On two roll calls the committee virtually spelt doom to any plan for a Lively Session Ends legislative reapportionment that would give Cook county the five additional districts to which it is entitled under the constitution.

Chicago representatives will make their last ditch stand tomorrow when Representative Schnackenberg [Rep.] fore Collins is reached. intends to put the whole house on rec-TOKIO, Feb. 10.—Ground for the first ord with a motion to reverse the committee action after Chairman Swanson

Dever, the council committee on local ture. The vote was 16 to 25 with two transportation, by a vote of 8 to 1, ap-downstaters—Representatives Green council committee on local ture. The vote was 16 to 25 with two downstaters—Representatives Green council committee on local ture. proved yesterday the proposed payment [Rep., Winnebago] and Walker [Rep., vote was taken on a motion to rec-

Castle Wins Criticism. Representative Castle [Rep., Barsundry questions. They asked some rington] was criticized by his Cook night began seeping into the shaft and were given replies, but Chairman county colleagues when he offered a which had been sunk to a depth of Schwartz was determined to shut off rider calling on the proposed special forty-three feet. the outsiders. He gaveled down the committee to draft a compromise aptwo outsiders and called Albert "a lit- portionment amendment to the consti- a crevice in the rock—in the side of

vately and the chairman said that he Representative McCarthy [Rep., did not want to talk to Albert either Kane] moved to take the Schnackenpublicly or privately. It was a lively berg resolution from the judiciary com. It was predicted that a larger crevice. entertainment for those present, but mittee and give it to the senatorial even the one in which Collins has been on whether the city gets more ade apportionment committee. On a motion pine twelve days, would be reached, quate rapid transit soon, the chief de to suspend the rules he lost by a vote perhaps before dawn.

council. Several aldermen insisted that Representative Schnackenberg replied. nects with the electric light wire leada vote before election, Feb. 24, would "Only a matter of twenty four years. ing down to Collins gave proof he was

Fergus and Browne Clash.

John B. Fergus, the treasury watch- they have been on each test since the dog, appeared before the committee apparatus was installed. At intervals today with his demand for a reapport there were rasping sounds which the a vote in the committee recommending tionment. The real clash in the com- scientists at the receivers said were mittee occurred between this 82 year the result of Collins coughing.

Fergus and Assistant Corporation thought Collins had fallen asleep.

pointed a trifle by not getting a lower to the colors. I don't recall that any- dicating further that the recesses of

ited."

Aid Given to Carlstrom. The house appropriations committee roof of the cavern in which Collins "Think of what it means to Chicago if this plan breaks down," argued the mayor. "Pandemonium and chaos lies Carlstrom to run his office until July 1 The attorney general appeared before the commmittee declaring he needed tion a disturbing factor in politics, the full amount, but would accept the of the state highway commission, and and the effect upon the city will be judgment of the committee, if, after

Announcing the new rotogravure Magazine Section and Booth

TARKINGTON

"I CAN'T help my name and I don't think it's fair to taunt me with it. My parents did have me christened 'Oswald,' but they were sorry when I got older. You know as well as I do, Mrs. Dodge, that I've struggled pretty long to get people to quit calling me Oswald."

"I am afraid you overlook the circumstance that you've been requested to leave my house." A Blue Ribbon story of young

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special.] Hope to Find Captive —Chicago's hopes for a bigger voice in in Few Hours.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 11, 3 a. m. -Unexpected difficulties, appearing this morning, make it probable it may be seven or eight hours be-

BULLETIN.

Sand Cave, Ky., Feb. 11, 2 a. m .makes the report. There is little hope One hundred additional national guardsmen will arrive here this The first defeat came on Schnacken- morning, it was announced unoffiberg's motion to recommend passage cially tonight. The soldiers, it is of his resolution which created a spe believed, were ordered here in the cial committee to submit a reappor- belief rescue crews would reach Upon the recommendation of Mayor tionment plan to the present legisla- Collins early today and would be

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 10.-[Midnight.]

-Floyd Collins may be found, dead or alive, within a few hours. The odor of banana oil, poured into the main cave entrance Sunday, to-

The fumes came from a mud se made in shoveling out the soft mud.

Believe He's Alive. "I can't understand the rush for The hope still exists that Collins may this proposition," McCarthy said in the be alive when reached. Tests on the

The breathing sounds were heard as

Water Runs Out of Shaft. The odor of banana oil is not the only clew which aroused hope of resbe glad to vote for the ordinance after the campaign is over.

"I am trying to save Chicago from itself, but, more than that, I am trying to save Illinois," Browne declared. "I was running out of some channel in know of no greater calamity that could the rocks.

> "I remember a few years ago, when tortuous passages, also have been some 400,000 Illinois men were called found at the bottom of the shaft, in-

would not hesitate to vote for the sentation in that affair should be lim- As the mud was being penetrated sand appeared. Geologists think this sand is immediately above the rock

Believe Passage Is Near.

cended, splashed with mud, from the shaft bottom tonight. "We feel certain we are near some

one of Sand cave's barrel-like passage-

ways," Mr. Posey said. "Whether or

not the passage will lead directly to

Collins is problematical. We can only hope it will. All is very encouraging, however. It gives up hope that we have not had in days. "The odor has been growing stronger with every foot of progress. We

may be within ten feet of an open channel to Collins' prison." A rigging of rope and leather, conisting of a sort of harness to fasten together with a covering of heavy canvas, had been prepared to receive Collins' body and haul it up through the

WITNESSES DENY HOAX

nilitary inquiry instituted by Gov. W.

ECY FAILS. . Rowen flees geles when end lelayed.

WAUKEGAN.

t the federal

d by court.

page 2.)



for rumors that the cave tragedy began s a hoax for cave publicity.

2. Denial that there was any at tempt to intimidate volunteer rescuera

3. Charges by one witness that several rescuers were motivated only by the idea of "grabbing glory."

4. A detailed account by Prof. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of

William Burke [Skeets] Miller, news paper reporter of Louisville, testified that he made seven trips down into the depths of the chill cave and that on five of these he talked with Collins

His testimony was corroborated by B. G. Fishback, a farmer of the vicinity, who said he went to the cave on Tuesday, a week ago today, and that he also crawled to Collins and had his

Robert Burdon, lieutenant of the came to help in the rescue work, said he went down each time with Miller and described in detail how they found Collins, pinioned almost upright in his crevice; how they fed the entombed man and tried to pull him out with rope

Begged for Freedon

Those who testified they reached Collins said he begged and pleaded pitifully with them as he hung pilloried between the dripping rock walls, pleaded and begged that they come back and release him from his living

According to the witnesses, the efforts at rescue were at the beginning disorganized, but constant and desperate. Disorganized, but driven on al-ways by high humane purposes and

a superlative courage.
Stories of men who crawled time after time straight down into the narrow, twisting, tortuous passage, chill and inky dark; a passage whose walls might at any time crumble and entomb them as Collins already was en tombed—virtually buried alive.

rescuing Collins; of obtaining merit "But after I had been down in ther

and heard that man plead and beg for help," the lieutenant said, "I forgot all about merit and glory and I only wanted to fight to get him out."

Lieut. Burdon told in detail of his six or seven trips down into the cave.

He went the last time on Friday, he said, after the walls had caved in some feet up from where Collins was.

from him and heard him further up in the passage than that several times, is 160 feet from the entrance of the out I got no answer this time, although I called repeatedly."

Food Along Passage. bottles of milk and sandwiches along the passage on the way to the spot where Collins lay pinioned, indicating, he assumed that some of the food which started for Collins never

has been tacitly criticized for his part rest a day. in the rescue work, was vindicated by the men who testified.

the rock that held Collins imprisoned made sincere efforts to save Collins and that he showed courage of the his torch, because he could not get a finest brand, leading expedition after expedition in frantic efforts to extricate the imprisoned friend.

Geralds did not testify today. It is expected he will be called tomorrow. when it is believed he will repeat a story he told in detail to a Louisville

Asks About Hoax Story: nesses in turn concerning a news disquently mentioned by the local gos- tomorrow morning. patch stating that many persons here about believed Collins was not impris oned at all, but alive and well, with perhaps a cache of food on hand.

Some said they had not heard any such reports anywhere, others agreed

with the general that it must have been a "figment of a reporter's imag-W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology of the University of Kentucky, and E. S. Possy, executive secretary of the state highway commission, both testified they came to the cave at the request of Gov. Fields to help in the rescue work.

State Official Testifies.

Mr. Posey told of arriving on
Wednesday. He said a considerable
crowd was gathered about the cave

when he got there.
"Have you reason to believe there is a man caught down there?" he was asked.

"I certainly have," he replied.
"Three or four men who were down
there and talked with him told me so."
"Do you think it possible there was
a hoax attempted?"

"I certainly do not."

A news dispatch was read to him. "Don't you think," Gen. Denhardt asked, "that this was a deliberate falsehood sent out to the world?

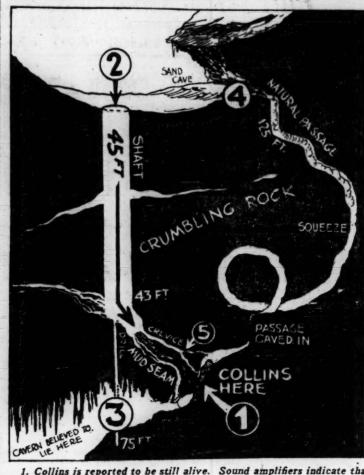
Yes, sir, I would think so. Dr. Funkhouser said he was familia

Edwin Clapp Ox-

fords in spring

patterns, at 12.45

New Underground Trail to Collins



1. Collins is reported to be still alive. Sound amplifiers indicate that he coughs and breathes.

2. At the forty-three foot level the diggers struck a crevice that Lieut. Burdon, a blunt young fire fighter, admitted he came for the glory smelled of banana oil. This oil had been poured down the mouth of the "cave (4) several days ago. This indicated that the crevice here led into Collins' prison. The digging was stopped and the rescuers fell to rules, requiring a two-thirds vote. Representations of the to 8 ounces; parcel post clared that every naval and military into Collins' prison. The digging was stopped and the rescuers fell to clearing out the crevice (5). They discovered that it was a mud seam, an old cave filled up with soft mud, and that through it Collins may be reached in a few hours.

3. Boring and downward digging along the original plan has been and revenue bills in one, as they could ounces; proposed rates, third class rates with the naval aviation, he continued discarded to follow the mud seam.

"On that occasion," the fireman zoological investigations underground. He told of the surveys to determine where the body of Collins is entrapped where the body of Collins is entrapped. ar i stated these showed that Collins cave and about seventy-five feet down. "The release of Collins," he said

'is now an engineering job. It seemed to be a cave problem when I came neers strike the tunnel to him-but it is for the present an engineering job." Scientist Collapses.

Dr. Funkhouser collapsed late today as Samuel H. Matlack, a general Johnny Geralds, close friend of Collins, who also went time and again of the day-was testifying. Dr. Funkdown into the black hole that held houser, it was said, had been working Collins so relentlessly fast, and who for a week with only about four hours' Matlack testified he brought ar

chance to go down in the cave.

but that he never got a chance to use

Floyd Collins' life is being sacrificed by a bunch of "glory grabbers," attacked many of those who have fig ured in the rescue work. About the only exception to those included in Matlock's denunciation was

Boy's Black and Brown

Calf, high and low

The Mid-Winter Sale of

Edwin Clapp Shoes

Is Nearing the Close

Many spring models are included

in the sale and the values are

worthy of the attention of those who desire both comfort and style

106 and 108 So. Dearborn St.

in their footwear.

MEN'S SHO

Final Clearance

with caves because of his many sips as a trouble maker. Matlock called Geralds "a brave man who did said it was either a case of passing the rural routes. Expected revenue increase the best he knew how to get Collins

who has been hailed by many as a face of the stand taken by the postboy hero," and at Robert Burdon, office department and the President, to the fire lieutenant. Before he finished, however, he paid means for meeting the proposed salhere. It may be again when the engi- a high tribute to the modesty and ary raises.

Matlock struck vehemently at W. B.

ability of Carmichael and Prof. Funk houser. Later, however, the contract tor climaxed his testimony with an attack on Prof. Funkhouser. It apparently occurred to him that the professor had claimed too much glory, for he changed his tack and declared that Funkhouser had not gone as far into the cave as the professor had testified

Withess Ordered Out. Capt. A. B. Cheney who had acted as interrogator, broke in at this point and asked sharply: "Do you expect us to believe men

who have risked their lives for Co iins "Glory Grabbers," He Says.

At this point Matlock, declaring that eighty-four feet into the hole?" Matlock started to reply, but Chener

"Get out of here." Matlock left, and as he did so, Dr. Funkhouser fainted. Lieut. Gov. Denhardt then ordered Johnny Geralds, the man most fre the court adjourned

E SALE

Harbert Oxfords-

new stock-at

One Big Lot of Broken

Lines

BILL PASSES FOR COOLIDGE WILL SPEAK PRESIDENT NOT HIGHER POSTAL

for Senate Measure.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-[Special.]—The Kelly bill, providing for increases of \$68,000,000 in salaries for postal employés and for increased mail

The bill, which was introduced by M. Clyde Kelly [Rep., Pa.], is a substitute for the Sterling-Paige bill, passed by the senate, but sent back to that body by the house on the grounds that body by the house on the grounds that it invaded the prerogatives of the for each four ounces to 3 cents for each In this connection it was pointed. lower branch in the matter of initiat-

more in revenue than did the Sterling-Paige bill, as amended, and makes the nstead of to July 1, 1924, as specifled in the senate measur

Effective on May 1.

effective only until Feb 15, 1926. There was little debate on the bill resentative Garrett [Dem., Tenn.]. Fourth class—Books, catalogues, seeds, a distinct menace to national defense, Democratic leader, accused the Repub bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions, and plants, which should not be sacrificed for the licans of taking unfair advantage of present rate 1 cent for each 2 ounces fancies of an energetic dreamer. the Democrats by combining the salary under 8 ounces; zone rates over 8 "Admiral Moffet has done w not vote against the increased rates, up to 8 ounces; over 8 ounces, zone rates. of which they disapprove, without Same rate proposed for merchandise now going on record as being opposed to the costing 1 cent for each ounce up to 4 pay increases, which they approve. | ounces. Service charge of 2 cents for Kelly bill at this time or not passing \$13,600,000. any postal pay measure at this con-The backers of the bill de-Matlock struck vehemently at W. B. gress. The backers of the bill de-(Skeets) Miller, the Louisville reporter, clared there would be no use, in the pass any measure that did not provide

> Here Are Proposed Rates. The increases in rates proposed by livery service, \$900,000.

JUNE 8 AT MINNESOTA

elebration in St. Paul and Minneapolis House Adopts Substitute

Acceptance of the invitation extended the President several weeks ago by the Minnesota congressional delegation and officers of the centennial committee to to the effect that President Cool-tary of Commerce Hoover. To that and officers of the centennial committee was announced today by Representative Kvale [Ind., Minn.], and Dr. Cisle Bothne of the University of Minnesota, after a conference with the executive.

The celebration, which marks the 100th anniversary of the landing of the White House that the President is not courage the establishment of air transcentral committees of congress in support of the celebration, which marks the 100th anniversary of the landing of the White House that the President is not courage the establishment of air transcentral committees and total total pay service was advictate totally any service was advictated totall

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2 ounces up to 8 ounces; over 8 ounces out that the organization bill for parcel post rates; revenue, \$1,000,000, the defense of the country, now before Publishers: Scientific, agricultural, and congress, is a movement toward furreligious publications increased from 1% ther unification of the army and navy to 1% cents per pound. Newspapers and and that creating a separate service Paige bill, as amended, and makes the salary increases retroactive to Jan. 1, periodicals—Zone rates advertising, rates would be salary increased from 2 to 3 direction. cents per pound; zone 3, 3 cents per pound, unchanged; zone 4, increased from 5 to 6 cents per pound; zone 5, 6 Under the Kelly bill there is no time cents, unchanged; zone 6, reduced from mittee unanimously adopted a resolulimit fixed for the expiration of the 7 to 6 cents; zone 7, 9 cents, unchanged; new rates. They become effective May zone 8, reduced from 10 cents to 9 cents bers knew none of the naval officers I, instead of on April 15, as provided by per pound. Estimated increase in reve-the Sterling bill, which made them nue from changes in publishers' rates, restrained in their testimony by the \$2,998,252.

Third class-Printed matter, increased This action followed the suggestion of today, except on the rule proposed by from 1 cent for each 2 ounces up to 4 Mr. Britten, the ranking Republican the rules committee to take up the pounds to 1½ cents for each 2 ounces up of the naval affairs committee, de-

Representative Longworth [Rep., O.] each parcel except those originating on

Other revenue increases tabulated are: Special service charge of 25 cents on parcel post (optional), 3,000 000; insured service (third and fourth class fourth class), \$1,103,879; increase in in registry rates, \$3,980,000; special de-

BEHIND AIR FIGHT WAGE AND RATES Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Prest OF GEN, MITCHELL

the air service is a new arm of the postal employes and for increased had a service which has not yet been developed. It is his opinion that it is a the great oped. It is his opinion that it is a the great oped. It is his opinion that it is a the great opinion. The president opinion. value. It was said that the President ture post cards increased from 1 to 2 wants to see it developed to its fullest cents; expected revenue increase, \$10,- extent, but feels this can best be done by discussion and experimentation and In this connection it was pointed e rates advertising, rates would be simply a step in the wrong

> House Committee Makes Denial. In congress the house naval com tion declaring that so far as its mem

navy department, as had been charged

gerous theories and picture painters. Gen. Mitchell has an idea that a uni-fied service would develop air pilots in many directions and that a parcel post pilet who could successfully drop a sack of potatoes on a rural grocery a sack of potatoes on a rural grocery store would make a great acquisition to the navy or that a successful air postal line between New York and Chicago would qualify the pilots to maneuver with battleships a thou-sand miles from land.

Hoover for Air Con

It is in short haul passenger traffic service which has not yet been devel- that airplane transportation will be of oped. It is his opinion that it is a the greatest use, in Secretary Hoover



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first Norwegian settlers in America in in favor of a unified air service.

According to the White House in much the same manner that the buspokesman, the President feels that reau of navigation regulates shipping.



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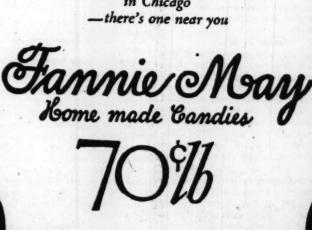
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WIFE OF STOKES

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IN COURT TODAY

CY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Pictures on back page.)

with eight jurors already sworn in everybody predicting a completed state of Illinois would begin, ong about 2 o'clock this afternoon, ent its evidence before Judge m N. Gemmill in its prosecution W. E. D. Stokes and his three co dants, charged with conspiracy defame the character of his wife en Elwood Stokes. rom the legal standpoint that is the

But from the standpoint of the om fans, who have got stiff from everlastingly looking the creaking door, the big ews is that, just about the time the witness takes the stand, Mrs. kes will take her place in the court Assistant State's Attorneys iam M. Smith and Milton D. ith, Attorney Charles E. Erbstein Mrs. Stokes' counsel, and W. C. Dan berg, her investigator-they all

Will Share Spotlight.

When the 38 year old woman, with tie. the face and the figure and the hair hat have invoked so many adulant adjectives, sits down, less than ten eet from her husband, she will compel him to share with her the spotlight nors which he has held alone during the four days of the trial.

But from all indications it won't en the New York capitalist one whit to yield up all the calcium sphere. For he hasn't been searching it out. him," the state is going to declare. Neither has he made a fuss when he Seeking about for a tag to fasten cles in the cheeks, the twinkle in the Sabath.

Reviewing those local celebrities, slips in, tugs at his plain black overwell established courtroom characters hat onto the pile of wraps on the was the judge's ruling.

hair down over his forehead, with his thumbs dug deep into his gallows. Mr. Ill., and Joseph Masterson, 703 West Stokes' hair, like Clarence Darrow's, is thin, and gray, and wavy. But there

Mr. Stokes, his right arm slung care-battle for exoneration next Tuesday,

their mechanism, and the world is Charles F. Rathbun, counsel for the hotel man.

J. Hamilton Lewis.

Then there is J. Hamilton Lewis, the is no difficulty in describing this bar-

Through the list you may go. Charlie Through the list you may go. They took a trip to Sweden together—but that, they say, was a religious pilgrimage, attended by many prominent persons in Chicago.

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like none of them. Prudent and imperturbable—that's

When court adjourned four jurors wanted to prove there was no fraud, where she met Mr. Leigh.

about as precise a picture of the owner of the Ansonia hotel as you can draw, were being questioned by the state. If from the proceedings thus far before these four are acceptable to the state

ludge Gemmill. they will be sworn in this morning.

Long months of litigation may have And this afternoon the state will make taught this big, quiet man to be pruits opening statements and put on its
first witnesses.

Perience have, doubtless, fetched him
And Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes will ace have, doubtless, fetched him that imperturbable mask.

So Mr. Stokes sat all day yesterday, W. E. D. Stokes.

130 FIRE CAPTAINS TAKE EXAMINATION FOR BATTALION CHIEF



Scene in the examination rooms of the civil service commission in the city hall, where the tests were held yesterday. Miss Nellie G. Donovan, an employe of the merit board, who is shown standing, acted as monitor for the captains. Finger prints were taken of all those taking the examination to prevent the possibility of fraud.

seeming to pay no particular attention to appear in court to anything, and missing nothing. The states' attorneys, in their questioning of prospective jurors, would point over the stout man with the polka dot **DEFEND HIS NAME**

> But folks in the courtroom had other descriptions of him. From the back, as he sat there, square shouldered, almost stiffly erect, he might have been a colonel, with military at Court Hearing. mien. A profile glimpse gave ammunition to both the state and the defense.

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Mr. Stokes.

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(Picture on back page.) Two Views of Him. Two Views of Him.

A chance to prove his honor unsulfied, and to refute the charge that he him," the state is going to declare.

"An old, old man. Be kind to him," the defense is going to proclaim. And the defense is going to proclaim. And the defense is going to proclaim. And the man and the man and the man between the defense is going to proclaim. And the man and the man between the defense is going to proclaim. And the man between the man and the man between the left of the northwest side.

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mous defendants, you will find a host of classifications that almost fit, but miss the mark.

Reviewing those local celebrities of the country's far between his wife and the minister.

Mr. Stokes comes in a few minutes late at the afternoon session. Nothing pompous about his entrance. Just fair between his wife and the minister. udges, lawyers, defendants who are coat, tosses it and his dark gray soft by the woman accused with him. That

There is Clarence Darrow, famous
They are Alfred Wilson, 8243 South ington boulevard, declared she wanted view, and Judge Sabath agreed with his lock of gray
Laffin street; J. B. Weiner, 338 West with all her soul to make the fight. Open Hearing Tuesday. So side by side, the clergyman and

is no straggling wisp of it flirting down lessly back of him and almost touch the date set by Judge Sabath for the over his forehead. It parts, reparts, in as the men are questioned, first by terns, save for a billowy sort of formation in the front.

Mr. Stokes may wear callyses but a gent the New York lawyer who is on.

Mr. Stokes may wear galluses, but a gent, the New York lawyer who is on laws of marriage. They sat on sepsnug fitting brown wool vest hides any trial with Stokes, and by Attorney arate benches in the courtroom, bent forward that they might hear the

Roger Bolletine pridefully proclaims, ensen. attorney of a thousand phrases and a "Divorces don't agree with me."

hundred or so suits of clothes. Immaculate, dapper with dignity, gor
Stokés. He seems to be studying the chosen profession. The woman ac
The minister is 31, dark of hair, vig. told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday. Her husband, Clarence A. Terrill, La Salle street broker, agreed electric lights, high up on the ceiling, cused is, 'tis said, 51, Then Isaac H. Levy, who runs a graying.

retail clothing store, is interrogated.

But Mr. Stokes, for all his millions, He bursts out with this impassioned bit of autobiography: "O, judge. I other woman, told the divorce judge at rould scorn. And his spats are for can't be a juror. I'm too soft hearted." the time that at his summer home in stillty, for warmth, for anything but

The next ventreman, John Robnett,

Michigan the clergyman and Mrs. declares he cannot be a fair and im- Lindstedt made love to each other, and

Davis, agreed at once to an investigation and a full hearing—his client, Thoreau went to Deauville last summer

CHICAGO

CHARGES POLITICS IN FOR CHAS. H. WEBER

roadhouse, was reported to have told night. upon this defendant who takes his deep set eyes—they all contribute to place in the list of the country's fathis opinion.

But his fight for vindication in confederal officials that Weber, and not be in the list of the country's fathis opinion.

he said-but Mr. Davis disagreed that it was the Rev. Mr. Lycell's right to bring about the quiz. The clergyman well established courtroom characters hat onto the pile of wraps on the helps only by giving a background table, and takes his seat. Presently against which W. E. D. Stokes silhouther helps only by giving a background table, and takes his seat. Presently he hears four jurors—that makes etter himself as different.

Making tremulous denial, and eager now to prove herself without sin, the court. Dr. Davis said the wife was the one to make the motion, by bill of returned to a very in the Position.

Therefore Developed to a very in the Position of the proposal for a pact in which Germany would be invited to join. The French

the case in this manner, so Attorney Christensen gave in and the case will

Says Wife in Divorce Plea

Spanked with a slipper, like a child, droned citings of law given Judge Sab. and again, thrown into a bathtub, Mrs. ath by their lawyer, James H. Christ- Erna A. Terrill. 1305 Arthur avenue, certainly had grounds for divorce, she and her hair is to pay her \$75 weekly alimony and Yet, the husband, Lindstedt, who children, Clarence Jr. and Shirley, 5. Judge Sabath indicated he would

> Chicago Girl, Beauty Prize Winner, to Wed Londoner (Picture on back page.)

> LONDON, Feb. 10.-Myrtle Thoreau Chicago girl, winner of three beauty orizes, and late a member of the Ziegfeld Follies, will be married here to morrow to Claude M. Leigh. Miss

> > PHILADELPHIA

WOMAN FILES ISSUANCE OF WARRANT | SLANDER SUIT

Woman Must Appear rant for the arrest of State Represent and 61st streets, yesterday by Mrs. other method of protection. The French

much money," said the minister last many's disarmament night. "Mrs. Spurlark is a member Poland Offers of the church, but I am sure that in my ministry here I have never mentioned her from the pulpit in any

Sentence Bank Clerk to

tenced to a year in the Pontiac reformatory yesterday by Judge John P. Mc-Judge Sabath, however, indicated the Goorty. The young man admitted other procedure, which is customary, at the First Trust and Savings bank, willing to come in was that sh Mrs. Lindstedt will open their court battle for exoneration next Tuesday, offered no objection to the opening of then drawing checks totaling \$8,000 then drawing checks totaling \$8,000, Poles in reëstablishing her claims to which were paid by the bank. Presi- the Polish corridor and Upper Silesia. dent M. A. Traylor of the First Trust

Mold New Franco-British

agree to this and the negotiators

Discuss Year to Year Pact.

Such an agreement would closely ap-

proximate the state which existed be

agreed to remain neutral, she with

the help of the Poles and Crechs, could

Report on German Army Ready

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 10.-Rumors are cur

rent that the British intend to favo

head as soon as the interallied contro

commission's report is adopted, and the British Rhine garrison will be

Rubber Ice; Is Drowned

(Picture on back page.)

Death claimed one of three small

able for the occupational force.

The interallied report,

deal with Germany.

BY JOHN STEELE.

forced to start again. [Chicago Tribuno Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1825: By The Chicago Tribune.] At the moment the plan under dis-cussion is for the formation by the military staffs of France, Belgium. LONDON, Peb. 10.—THE TRIBUNE IS able to disclose today the details of secret negotiations which have been and Great Fritain of Plans for a degoing on for more than two months between Great Britain and France on the question of security and which even ment, it is suggested, should be reow are far from a final settlement.

now are far from a final settlement.

It has been denied over and over case it should not commit any of the again in official circles that any such ions have been taking place. and these denials were true enough so far as the knowledge of the persons making them went. These negotiations fore the war, except that the plans of cooperation would be worked out in greater detail. For tactical reasons. were carired on with such secrecy and between so few persons that even mem-bers of the French and British cabinets if an agreement is reached, Germany will be invited to join, but if she re-fuses the three nations will go ahead. The French believe that if England did not know and may not yet know

what has been going on.

The negotiators have been Premier Herriot of France and Lord Crewe, British ambassador at Paris, who rerted directly to Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary.

Seek Alternative for Protocol. The British began the negotiations

because they are really more anxious than has been admitted about the Geneva protocol. Although the protocol was never signed by the British govmoved to Weisbaden. Several British officers have been in Weisbaden for ernment, it was originated by Ramsay MacDonald when he was prime minis-MacDonald when he was printed and onlicers have been in weisbaden for ter, and it embodies the ideas of Brit-several days inspecting buildings avialish military experts regarding measures necessary for British as well as Gen. Walch, was reported to have been received in Paris this afternoon from The self governing dominions, how-

ever, resolutely have declined to have anything to do with it and the British council of ambassaders tomorrow. have been driven to find some alter-AGAINST MINISTER

native which will give them the security they require and at the same Rubber Ice; Is Dr

Rev. W. Edward Williams, pastor of Hope Presbyterian church, Loomis to drop the protocol and seek some ative Charles H. Weber yesterday. Cecelia Johnson Spurlark. She alfriends of the legislator charged that leges that he slandered her. Cecelia Johnson Spurlark is alsomething solid and they refused to the river yesterday off North Central he was being harassed as a result of his activity in several aldermanic races of the northwest side.

Weber is charged with violation of the pulpit that the spring of the properties of the pro

M. Herriot replied by demanding a security pact exactly on the lines of David Lloyd George in 1919, but the British were unable to accept this for the same reason that the Geneva plan Reformatory for Fraud failed-the opposition of the dominions

> were willing to accept this in principle, but when soundings were made in Berlin it was found that the only conditions on which Germany was The French, of course,

asked that the more serious charge of forgery be dropped in favor of a charge of conspiracy.

The French, of course, are committed to the protection of Poland and they look on Poland as the eastern frontier of France so they could not

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CITY TAX RATE **ADVANCED BY 5** AND 7 PER CENT

Some Districts Are Hit to increase penalties for aiding in es. But Little Hope Is Seen tural conference appeared before sen Harder than Others.

have been boosted from 5 to 7 per cent election judges and clerks to \$10 a day over last year's rates. For every \$100 for primaries and elections and \$7 for \$1.43 to \$1.85. It pleaded that war- porations. assessed valuation on city property the registrations and revisions; by Searcy, time and reconstruction prices had tax is to be increased 37 cents in some to appropriate \$50,000 for purchase of caused a deficit and the city had been

on the near and almost near north vere penalties for failure. side, in the districts of Lake View and boost, their rate for \$100 jumping from \$8.29 in 1923 to \$8.86 for 1924. Here is the sad news for the entire

	1923	1924	In
District	Bate.	Rate.	CTCM
West Chicago	 . \$8.09	\$8.56	41
South Chicago	 . 7.91	8,40	46
North Chicago	 . 8.29	8.86	07
Hyde Park	 . 7.91	8.40	45
Lake	 . 7.91	8.40	45
Lake View	 8:29	8,86	57
Rogers Park	 7.34	7.71	37
Jefferson	 . 7.34	7.71	37

Just what the increases mean dollars and cents to the average tax- tenkowski, bars operation of

he had to pay in 1923. And so it goes. diers remaining in service. William N. Bolger, chief tax assistant in Mr. Sweitzer's office, who pre- provides for adjournment of present pared the table, pointed out the reasons for the increase, which are not, it new plan of congressional apportionwould seem, caused entirely by the ment; by Harrell, gives prosecution ever yawning treasuries of the taxing right of change of vehue in criminal board, the park boards, and others.

County Rate Cut.

In fact, 'mid all the grief is a bit sunshine for the very optimistic, for the county board, whose members also the forest preserve board, has come through with a sizeable de

Last year the county board tax rate was 64 cents, and this year it is down to 58 cents, a decrease of 6 cents.

And the forest preserve rate is down 2 cents, from 15 to 13 cents. Anten the other commissioners point with leaves a wife and four children. pride to what they, with an economy program two years old, have been able to save the taxpayers while all the other taxing bodies went away up in their rates or moved them not at all.

The greatest increases are a 15 cent advance in the state tax rate, made last spring in Springfield, and a 25 cant boost in the city school rate. The latter raise is for building schools, and was voted overwhelmingly by the pop-

The rate for state purposes was raised from 50 to 65 cents, and the school rate was increased from \$2.78 to \$3.03 per \$100 assessed valuation. The city's rate of \$2.86 was undis turbed. The sanitary district rate is raised from 41 to 46 cents.

Park district taxes were advanced generally. In the Lincoln Park district the raise was from 74 to 94 cents, a boost of 27 per cent.

The west park district rate is up 10 cents, from 75 to 85 cents. In the south park district, including the towns of South Chicago, Hyde Park, and Lake, the rate was raised from

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Small appointed Percy P. Coffin ublic administrator for Cook county. Action on confirmation tomorrow.

Resolutions introduced-By Searcy, or constitutional amendment eliminating restriction that a sheriff or county treasurer may not succeed himself. Rills introduced-By Cuthbertson,

cape of felons; to give county judge exclusive right to issue permits to carry concealed weapons; by Denvir, to make permanent the \$1.85 Chicago tax rate; to authorize City of Chicago to Taxpayers it's some more grief for similar lines of business held outside the pocketbook that came to light yes its powers by the Supreme court and to For the new tax rates, announced by Glackin, to authorize licensing of elec-Sweitzer, tricians; by Marks, to increase pay of

districts, 49 cents in others, and 57 Oldroyd collections of Lincoln relics; cents in two others.

Difference to issue \$8,000,000 in bonds for current expenses. It asked that it be spared from that emergency step for the current expenses. It asked that it be spared from that emergency step for the emergency step for the next two years.

> HOUSE. Judiciary committee defeats plan for legislative reappointment. Appropriations committee votes \$50.-000 special fund for Attorney General

Bills introduced-By Choisser, replaces of business; by Chynowith, re-Hoar, gives commerce commission aufor hire; by Malloy, puts mail and bank

and rapists under parole laws; by Ros- The best the city hall can hope for is payer, may be taken from this exam- quarries within Chicago city limits; by Rutschaw, raises salary of legislators even that will be difficult. Mr. Taxpayer owns a home in Lake from \$3,500 to \$5,000; by Thon, requires Taxes are as permits from police chiefs and county sessed on a one-half value, in this case, judges to carry guns; by Chynowith, re-\$10,000. Last year he paid on a rate of \$10,000. Last year he paid on a rate of \$8.29 for each \$100, or \$829. This year, the rate being \$8.86, he will get Peffers, continues operation of bonus also would include hotels and restaua bill for \$886, which is \$57 more than board; by Reeves, gives bonus to sol-

Resolutions introduced-By Church

Truck Farmer Shot to

Death in Melrose Park Lazzaro Clemente, a truck farmer, as shot and killed last night in his back yard at 1307 23d avenue, Melrose Park. A brother-in-law heard the shots and saw a touring car speeding away down the alley. Edward Prigmano, the undertaker at 1811 Lake street. Melrose Park, reported Clemente had been shot in the head, the left arm, and J. Cermak, president of the board, and the heart. He was 34 years old and

COMING MEN

The first few years of a child's life, how it is nourished and strengthened and with what, often foreshadows the degree of stamina and endurance in the coming man.

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than a day . . . that

carries a permanent

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CHICAGO SEEKS

TO MAKE \$1.85 TAX RATE LAST

for Legislature's O. K.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.-[Special.] include hotels and restaurants; by -Four years ago Chicago asked the state legislature to grant it a temforced to issue \$8,000,000 in bonds for the next two years.

That relief was granted and when the Dever administration came into power in 1924 it pleaded that it had to investigate charges against Federal inherited such a depleted treasury Judge English of Illinois, and deciares from William Hale Thompson that it against the impeachment of Federa must have another period of the higher Judge Baker of West Virginia. rate in order to adjust itself. And that relief was granted.

Asks \$1.85 Permanent Rate.

But today the city hall senator, John firearms; by Green, refers federal child to make the \$1.85 rate a permanent fix-F. Denvir, presented a bill for an act endment to referendum; by ture. It contained no mention of a two year, a three year or any other period at the end of which the old rate might be resumed.

The outlook for the bill is not rosy a continuation of the present rate for another "emergency" period; but

Senator Denvir put in another Chicago city hall bill. It would give to the city the power to regulate and denied it by the Supreme court and rants within the municipality's regulatory powers. This would give the city ontrol over cabarets and coffee shops. Senator E. J. Glackin had a third city regulation, and licensing of electrical

Would Buy Lincoln Relica Senator Earl B. Searcy introduced a

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Senator Smith asks rep Pullman surcharges. W. M. Jardine of President's agricul

port of cooperative marketing legisla-

HOUSE. postal salary and rate in

tion of the senate in a bill by Senator Andrew Cuthbertson. It would can all outstanding gun-toting permits issued by justices of the peace and place the power of issuance solely in the at his inaugural next March, there

hands of the county judge. Senator Harry Wilson put in a bill ing in ceremony at the Capitol and that would require all qualified voters, not absent, ill, or otherwise incapaci- nue to the White House. tated, to register whenever necessary and to vote at all elections. The penalty provided is a fine of not more than \$10, imprisonment in the county jail for not more than five days, and dis-

Bay State Legislature to Attend Coolidge Inaugural

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.—An order will be presented to the Massachusetts legislature to provide for an adjournment of one week in March so oint resolution, which would eliminate that the entire legislature may attend the provision of the constitution pro the inauguration of President Cool-

DAY IN WASHINGTON

ate committee on agriculture in sup

Agriculture committee approves bill to conserve watersheds.

Passed administration bill amendin agricultural credits act to stimulate porary increase in its tax rate from formation of agricultural credit con

> Approves creation of an additiona Naval affairs committee adopted re olution declaring that naval officers al-

> ways have freely expressed their view Judiciary committee asks autho

> also presented a bill for an appropria tion of \$50,000 to purchase of the Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics now at Washington

The one hand gun came to the atten

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Dinger and Daytime

short is to take a short time to write it, and the having only a write it is to wait ment before be ginning.

to a White House spokesman, is the way President Coolidge would express his opinion on the subject of writing his inaugural address, if he were talking

This, according

[Walinger Photo.] for quotation. He wants it to be short, but he also wants to include in it everything that should be brought to the attention of the ountry at that time. For that reas he has delayed as long as possible beore beginning to work up his mate rial, but he expects to work on it im-

Parade Plan Abandoned

At the same time, it was announced hat in line with President Coolidge's often expressed desires, all plans for a egular old fashioned parade have been mittee. As plans now stand, instead of mammoth parade and a big display will be nothing more than the swearbrief parade along Pennsylvania ave

According to a White House spokes man, the President feels that the most satisfactory inauguration ever held at ate President Harding into office. Ac-

Coolidge Wouldn't Budge.

fured to do. As a result, the pian for the creation of a beautiful court of honor in front of Lafayette square cost \$28,000, was abandoned, the it will be able to pass a given point is

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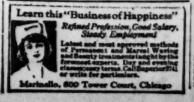
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rejection of her petition.

Answers Another Objection.

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Dunn, lawyer, Michigan graduate, for-

and son of a former alderman

mer president of the Hamilton club

"Running Mile a Minute."

N. V. L. GIVES IDORSEMENTS IN THREE WARDS

What League Is and How It Works.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. with 200 or more active, tocsin anding aldermanic candidates in the old for the election of Feb. 24, when chicago selects its new city council. he average voter is facing a difficult ob of elimination and decision. The Municipal Voters' league began

resterday to turn light upon this dark-ness, issuing a bulletin of advice to the pendent voters of the Nineteenth, rty-seventh and Forty-sixth wards. This work will be continued until election day.
The M. V. L., as it is called, has a

mique place in the city's biennial alinic scramble. Starting in 1896, eder a citizens' revolt against the erkes-bought council, led by George E. Cole, the league has kept its single rpose year after year until it has come the eyes and ears and political ent of a large independent vote. League Direction Unique.

is a league without membership ot for its executive and finance tinctly unfavorable to the candidate. ittees, numbering thirty-six per The executive committee is self erpetuating. When one member drops the others elect his successor. No about men seeking places in the coun- of the league ends with its report. about men seeking places in the count of the league ends with its report.

If the league ends with its report.

The league ends with its proposed that the large financial interests of the country, in association is a league of the country in association is a leagu teen eye and a gentle smile, who at appreciate. tends all the meetings of the council and keeps a record of the actions of a aldermen. He has been on this recommends as follows: since 1908. The officers are Signd Zeisler, president; Mrs. H. N. III. secretary. The executive commit-tee consists of these three and Elizabeth Christman, Kellogg Fairbank, fire department. Author of a resolu-tion condemning aldermanic attempts William E. Lewis, Mrs. James W. Morson, Graham Taylor, and Harold F.

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uncil meetings, the executive comittee, in campaign times such as this, sits frequently and sifts out informaon that has been gathered concern-

It employs men whose reports can Walter E. Dodd, member of the law It employs men whose reports can be relied upon to go into the wards and investigate all candidates. Their neighbors are visited. The old city directories are consulted and previous residence places of the candidates are chicago in 1905; taught political science.

Letters are sent to each candidate, was director of state legislative ref-sking for their occupation, previous erence bureau under Gov. Lowden and pation, place of birth, education, had a large share in reorganizing the previous residences, residence in city state government 'n 1917; drafted the and ward, what real estate is owned, state zoning law, the fifty ward law. asking for references and any ad- and nonpartisan aldermanic

Another Smoke Law Violation



Plant of the Thomas Charles company at 23d street and South Park avenue at 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

M. V. L. Recommendations.

aimed at gun toting.

Sometimes the references, who PROPOSE HUGE communicated with, give facts SUM TO BUILD Makes Personal Estimate. Then the candidate is talked with by the secretary or Mr. Watkins and

PRIVATE HOMES Approximately a quarter of a bilandidacies are permitted among this things are taken before the committee lion dollars will be used in the building dermen will be without opposition.

The members serve with the members serve with the before judgment is given and the cov- of private homes of the bungalow and these, is John Powers, alder The league has existed eted indorsement awarded or withheld two story type this year if the plan man of the Twenty-fifth ward and aut pay. The league has existed the control of the Common Brick Makers' association is

600 a year. The only paid member is thing which the executive committee and loan the money at the rate of 2 to S Watkins, a quiet little man with a of the league is quick to appraise and 4 per cent interest lower than current 4 per cent interest lower than current rates. If the new plan is ratified a M. V. L. Recommendations. committee will be appointed in each in its report yesterday the league state and finances will be collected to recommends as follows:

NINETEENTH WARD-Vote for carry the burden of the home building Donald S. McKinlay. He is now fin-debt. John P. Cahoon of Salt Lake ishing his first term with excellent City is the originator of the new plan. record; was an efficient member of the

council committee to investigate the Buell McKeever, Local

Lawyer, to Be Married The Forty-fourth has another candito interfere with prosecution of offend-Buell McKeever, well known corporation lawyer, of the firm of Isham & Beale, 112 West Adams street, yesterers in local courts; also of resolution THIRTY-SEVENTH WARD—Vote to wed Mrs. Harriet G. Brinkerhoff In addition to watching the work of first term with excellent record; hon- of 500 Madison avenue, New York, according to dispatches. Mr. McKeever occasion was made by Ald. Arthur F. est and perhaps most industrious aiderman on purely council affairs; opponent of political interference with
zoning; has fought increases in high
salaries and favored more liberality
well known in New York social circles,
said that he had been such an "obfor that has been gathered to council. This is for ill paid employes; conscientious and the only thing the league is convaluable alderman.

WHY MRS. BROWN TRIBUNE READY TO AID TAXPAYER WITH DIDN'T REGISTER HIS INCOME BLANK

NOW EXPLAINED ice bureau, 11 South Dearborn street. Club Woman in Council The bureau also furnishes free no-

> Taxpayers may, if they wish, leave their tax payments with their blanks at the bureau, which will forward them to the collector of internal revenue.

and clubwoman candidate for the council from the Forty-fourth ward, defended the validity of her nomina-tion petition in a hearing before the colleagues. achievement, he said, was that he had incurred the animosity of

board of election commissioners yesterday. The board's decision will not be known until Friday when all of the thirty-nine hearings have been completed by the following t Modesty which would prevent her, ming a mile a minute. Walter F. Dodd, candidate from the

from voting for herself caused her to Forty-sixth, said: refrain from registering as a qualified "In recent months the Forty-sixth voter last fall or in the intermediate ward has been the scene of many registration a few days ago, Mrs. crimes. My own apartment has been Brown explained to the commissioners. robbed within the year and two police The failure to qualify as an elector was only one of several reasons cited building. Property and person are unby Alexander F. Schroeder as cause safe. The duty of the city council and its members is to cooperate fully with the mayor and the police in the suppression of crime." Schroeder asserted that Mrs. Brown

Dr. Hurci Warwelez, an Indian, is a had erred legally in using her hus- candidate from the Forty-seventh. He band's name instead of her own-Mrs. is a Carlisle graduate, an osteopati Harriet Virginia Brown—on the peti-tion and drew the report that Mrs. Ed-titles him to a place in the council. practitioner, and thinks his career en-West side candidates will appear toward Bemis was nominated for a counionership under similar cir- day.

sumstances and subsequently elected.

Meanwhile, attacks made on the petitions of a number of council aspirants ndicates that several more sitting al-OF DIANA; BURIAL SERVICE TODAY

The last wish of Diana of the Dunes cremated and her ashes scattered to the winds from the top of Mount Tom, will be denied. The cost of cremation Twenty-two candidates from the is too great for the slender purse of north side wards in the election of Feb. her husband, Paul Wilson, who earns 24 presented themselves, their qualifi- a living as a fisherman.

series of aldermanic forums inaug- undertaker's parlor today in Gary. urated yesterday by the City club.

With Henry P. Chandler, president at Wilson, Ind., revealed the fact she A visit to her shack on the shore of the club, wielding the gavel, each and her husband were building a sizespeaker was held to four minutes. able power boat with which they There was one woman candidate there, planned to sail from the dunes this Mrs. Frank Townley Brown, arrayed summer, float down the Illinois and the in furs and filled with objections at the Mississippi rivers to the gulf, and find way the city house is being kept. She a new haven somewhere in Texas. The Wilsons were annoyed by the large council, representing the Forty-fourth number of tourists who in recent years have been visiting the dunes to which date in the person of Robert W.

SCOUR SUBURBS **FOR NEGRO WHO**

Expert advice and assistance in fill- Hinsdale authorities after his arrest on ng out the federal income tax forms charges of robbing and attacking Mrs. are available to the public without George Friendly, 23 year old widow of charge at The Tribune's Public Serv. Westmont.

Carl Nystrom, 3036 Princeton avenue, who was found lying in a vacant lot Monday with his throat cut, committed suicide, a coroner's

Westmont.

A few moments after Mrs. Friendly's was murdered until his bloody penknife was mother had notified Chief of Police Ray found near the body

Eggert of Westmont, the Negro was captured in a Hinsdale restaurant, but escaped while being taken to the village ESCAPED POLICE
Police of west suburbs were yester
Name of the vinig states to the vi day endeavoring to find trace of a attacked the woman, threatening her Negro, who on Tuesday escaped from and her aged mother with death if they raised an outery.

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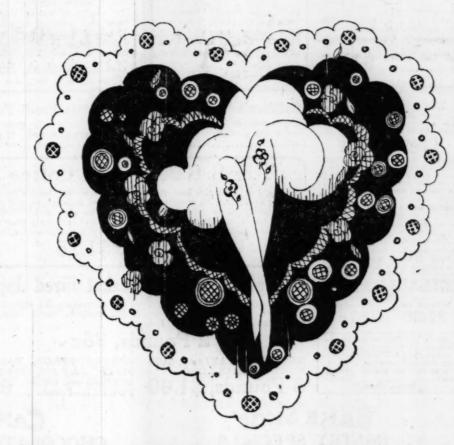
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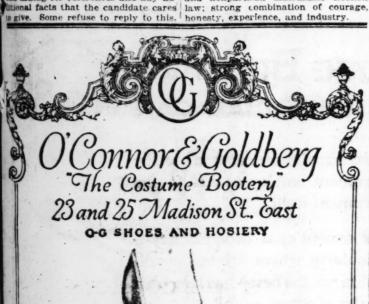
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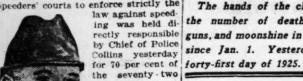
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ECUTIVES O

Failure of the judges in Municipal eeders' courts to enforce strictly the





motor fatalities charged against the forty-one days

of 1925. There were three victims added yesterday to the coroner's automobile death list, an unidentified woman and a lieutenant

GEORGE W. GARRY, of police, George [Victim of speed.] M. Garry of the Cragin district, and John Hulla of 1416 South Harding avenue.

Judges quibble over the interpreta-tion of the state law holding that a speed of over twenty miles an hour in residence sections is prima facie evidence of the criminal act of speeding, Chief Collins said. No Letup by Police.

"They discharge motorists guilty of the most flagrant violations," he de-"The police department has clared. suffered no letup in its efforts to curb speeding, but we have only the power of arrest, no right to punish and none to interpret the law as suits our

fancy. At least 70 per cent of the accidents resulting in death were preventable Mr. Collins continued.

"If the courts will uphold us in enforcing a strict twenty mile limit, I am confident we would reduce Chicago's motor death toll by half," he ended.

Lieut, Garry died at the county hos pital of injuries received last Christmas eve. He was struck by a vampire automobile as he crossed Roose velt road at Crawford avenue. He had a member of the police depart ment for twenty years.

Driver Is Held.

Lake View hospital a short time after she was struck by an automobile driven by Chester Staple, 905 Windson avenue, who was held.



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HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate ing was held di- the number of deaths by autos, rectly responsible guns, and moonshine in Cook ocunty since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the stone and other port cities are baffled by the well organized company of Brandies are bought in Paris at \$8 smugglers, who secretly import the per case and are sold in London at \$40

HAS RUM RUNNING

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Feb. 10.-England has just discovered that it has a huge liquor bootlegging industry in operation along the southern coast. Thou-sands of dollars' worth of French brandies, wines, and champagnes are being small rum running craft just as is being done ald United States. done along the coast of the

British customs officials in Folke

It is stated that groups of illicit dealers are realizing more than \$1,000 nightly by receiving contraband liquor at quiet inlets on the Kentish coast, conveying it to London by motor truck,

and selling it to big metropolitan houses. The smugglers depend on speed coast always is eager to help smug-to complete their transactions safely.

The fastest type of motor launches are used to bring Three Star, Martel, and famous Napoleon brandies to England, with crates of Veuve Cliquot, Mumm's Extra Dry, Piper Heidsleck, and the Extra Dry, Piper Heidsieck, and the finest Spanish ports and sherries. As soon as the cargoes are hurried ashore at any remote spot in Kent or Cornwall they are loaded quickly on fast automobiles and hustled to the city between dawn and daylight. When

night is over the smuggling vessels are all out of sight of land and on their way to the continent again to get another cargo. Buy for \$8, Sell for \$40, Brandies are bought in Paris at \$1

most expensive continental brandies per case. The business is said to be and sell them wholesale in London, financed by important respectable merreaping enormous profits. chants who do not touch the actual

> A British rum war, more violen than any America knows, threatens to develop. During the past England has been through more than one liquor smuggling struggle wherein mank were killed, since the population along the coast always is eager to help smug-glers defeat the government.

fire while she was trying to light the stoy in the kitchen of her home last night.

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Deputy Marshal Howard Hasn't Resigned.

(Picture on back page.) Announcement of the resignation of United States Marshal Robert R. Levy and the nomination of Paimer E. Anderson as his successor was received at the federal building yesterday as the forerunner of many personnel changes in the government forces here. Although Mr. Levy's resignation was

mystery booze robbery at the government warehouse last November, the situation was not without its political engles, it was pointed out.

Marshall Levy would have finished his term in ten months. Through the appointment of Mr. Anderson, if his nomination is confirmed by the senate, one of Senator McKinles's staunchest allies in Chicago will be in office for four years—a definite gain of three years and two months on the downstate senator's patronage slate.

Deneen Reported Indignant

Reports from both Washington and of whom come from downstate, have sources close to Charles S. Deneen, the been friends for many years, it is said, been friends for many years, it is said, and it was not expected in federal circular to the said of the said o Anderson nomination

Had precedent been followed Mr. Deneen, being a resident of Chicago, would have named the successor to Marshal Levy, it was said. Action before March 4, therefore, was conwhile H. C. Laubenheimer has been nentioned as the probable choice of the Deneen forces, it was reported that a caucus recently had decided upon W. H. Cruden, an enthusiastic

Deneen supporter, as the man for the The marshal's staff is not govern in any sense by civil service. The new marshal, if he chooses, may clean house—from the humblest stenogra-

pher to his chief deputy.

Marshal Levy last night withheld information as to when he expects to leave office, but it was indicated it would be shortly after Mr. Anderson's

omination is confirmed.

The resignation of Chief Deputy Marshal Sam Howard did not accompany that of his superior. Mr. Howard withheld formal statements, but inti-mated that thus far he has not contemplated surrender of his post.

Knows Office Thoroughly. The chief deputy has been an employé of the office for more than twelve years and is said to possess the great knowledge of the routine of the office of which he has been in charge during

the last three years.

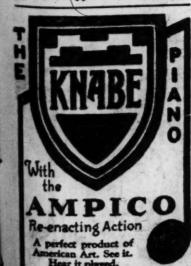
High officials of the department of justice, including several judges, are known to be close personal friends of Mr Howard's and were reported to be planning an investigation to determine whether the deputy has been "put in the middle" unjustly in confidential reports submitted to Washington.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Howard, both

If Food Causes Stomach Trouble



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ANDERSON TAKES REPORT W. C. DURANT \$2,500,000 RICHER IN 2 WALL STREET DAYS

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W. C. DURANT. roll in the first [Copyright: Campbell two days of this Studio.] week. Mr. Du-Studio.] week. Mr. Du-rant's "paper profits" are now sup-posed to be more than \$10,000,000 in a single stock-United States Cast Iron

Its gyrations skyward in the last few days have been considered notice, de-livered by Mr. Durant via the stock ticker, that he is back from his vacation. Last week the stock gained 15% points. Monday it shot up 191/2 points. Today the gain was 211/2 points. Mr. Durant's holdings are estimated at approximately 60,000 shares.

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Mr. Anderson is a resident of Prince-ton, Ill., but for several years has

STORM BREWS AS tendent which spent a week investigating platoon schools in other cities. Row is Coming. Abandon Plan to Carry Serum to Nome in Plan

Platoon or work-study-play plan such conditions. schools are being quietly established market, and de in the public school system, it was learned yesterday. Although the superintendent of schools denies such schools are being organized, it is bullish than ever," known the Scanlan school has recently een converted to the platoon type. In addition it is reported that at least five other schools are being revamped to accommodate the new type of school

The Scanlan school was converted Wall street with after Miss Harriette Treadwell, the having added apprincipal, and William Hedges, displandant, spent some time 500,000 to his bank in Gary studying the platoon schools there. The organization of the Scanlan school is known as the Treadwell experiment. Additional teachers have been asked for to handle classes in the auditorium, which is one of the key departments in the platoon system

> Add Physical Teacher. An additional physical education teacher has also been assigned to the

school, as this branch plays an impor tant rôle in the scheme. Reports are current that the elementary principals are aroused over Supt. McAndrew's action in going ahead with the establishment of the new schools. The principals through their organization, the Chicago Principals' club, have gone on record as

opposing the new system in its en-They also hold that before institut ing the system here they should have been consulted. Another point of difference between the principals and the been in the office of the collector of in-ternal revenue here. At present he is acting collector in the absence of Mrs. principals and one district superir

Serum to Nome in Plane Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 10.-[By SCHOOLS CHANGE commission to prepare plans for establishment of the schools here, and the expedition to carry dipitheria anticommittee reported that they were unsuited and not needed. Establishment of the platoon school has been opposed by every faction in the school system with the exception of the board, and was canceled today at the request of the United States public health service in Nome because of the intense cold. it is expected a row will develop over the introduction of the system under such conditions.

Meanwhile dog teams are speeding to-ward Nome with new supplies of anti-toxin, received from Seattle.

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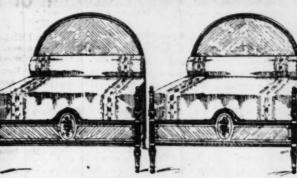
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ing Mirror 200.00	Chair 31.00
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VOU'LL be interested in an experience we had with a customer of ours.

A man came in here to look at davenports. He found one that he liked very much; but before buying, he decided to look around. He came back later and told us that he had found the same davenport at another store for a little less money. He couldn't understand why he should buy from us at a higher price when the davenports were identical.

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	H	lere's a	Good List	1 - 1
	Regular	Sale Price	Regular	Sale Price
rench Chippendale Walnut and	Price	Price	Hepplewhite Mahogany Dress-	\$69.00
Group: Sideboard, China Cab-			ing Table\$136.00 Hepplewhite Walnut Serving	
inet, Server, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm			Table	58.00
Chair; 10 pieces\$1 Blue Pottery Lamp Base with	425.00	\$980.00	Cabinet	54.00
Black and Gold Silk Shade	74.00	39.00	Decorated Cabinet 270.00	138.00
Gold Decorated Dining Room Group: Sideboard, Extension			Louis XV. Mahogany Daven- port and Arm Chair, covered in small figured mohair and	
Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 8 pieces	311.00	238.00	Mahogany High Back Arm	385.00
nut Dining Room Group;			Chair, covered in tapestry 62.00 Overstuffed Easy Chair, covered	49.00
Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, Extension Table, 5			in sateen	138.00
Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces	509.00	338:00	hogany Arm Chair 314.00 Hepplewhite Maple Davenport,	175.00
arly Italian Walnut and Gum			covered in green linen velour	294.00
Dining Room Group: Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and	218.00	160.00	Arm Chair to match 192.00	129.00
1 Arm Chair	22.5	160.00	Croup: Full size Bed, Dress-	
Cabinet	80.00	48.00	er, Chifforobe, Vanity Dress- er, Night Stand, Chair and	
sional Table	32.00	19.00	Bench; 7 pieces	925.00
talian Renaissance Walnut Liv- ing Room Table	90.00	41.00	in black satin with purple pillow	78.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Black and Silver Shade	122.00	59.00	Louis XVI. Walnut and Gold Bedroom Group: Full size	
talian Renaissance Walnut Liv- ing Room Table	160.00	98.00	Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dress- er, Chifforobe, Night Stand,	
talian Gold Decorated Mirror.	70.00	45.00	Chair and Bench; 7 pieces. 1090.00 Early English Solid Walnut Bed-	815.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Gold and Black Silk Shade	122.00	69.00	room Group: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers,	
Colonial Mahogany Secretary Desk	100.00	74.00	Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Bench, Chair and Rocker;	
Decorated Gold Mirror with Sconces	22.00	12.00	8 pieces 778.00	575.00
Carly Italian Walnut Cabinet Humidor	102.00	67.00	Duncan Pfyfe Mahogany Con- sole Table	39.00
Duncan Pfyfe Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	78.00	42.00	Hand Decorated Walnut Secre- tary	245.00
Drop Leaf Table	66.00	37.00	Drop Leaf Table 88.00	49.00
Hepplewhite Maple Decorated	102.00	76.00	Solid Mahogany French Renaissance Living Room Table. 220.00	114.00
Oresser to match	104.00	75.00	Spanish Renaissance Walnut Living Room Table, with	
ity Dresser	174.00	75.00	wrought iron stretcher 97.00	59.00
Single Bed to match	117.00	43.00	Tudor Walnut Library Table. 84.00 Duncan Pfyfe Mahogany Drop	45.00
Dresser	190.00	95.00	End Living Room Table 90.00 Chinese Chippendale Walnut	68.00
each	130.00	68.00	Secretary	124.00
Dresser with Hanging Mirror to	190.00	78.00	Shade complete 122.00	68.00

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in so far as eating bread, sugar, and

other starchy foods leads to obesity.

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measure indorsed without reservations

ing the colon by daily, full enemas, they

evidence that this form of arthritis was

due to local infections, such as pus tubes, pelvic infections, infected gall

The use of endocrine extracts, such as

help, though Cecil and Archer think that

expected at some future time. They found some benefit from massage, exer-

thought the use of lodides was of some

CHILD HAS PIN WORMS.

My daughter, now 15 years old, has

One doctor told me to use salt water

enemas, but they gave only temporary

been troubled with them all her life.

D. writes: Will you kindly tell permanent cure for pin worms?

cise, use, heat, and light therapy.

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infected tonsils, or bad teeth.

found of no benefit. They could find no

Beyond this, they did not agree with

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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-Make Chicago the First City in the
- World. 2-Build the Subway Now.
- 3-Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4-Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

CONDITIONS FOR PURE WATER.

The federal engineers who have studied the Chicago diversion of water from the lake recommend to Secretary of War Weeks that a flow of 8,500 cubic feet into the drainage canal be permitted, with three conditions.

Chicago is to submit for approval plans of

maintain the lake levels, if such works are constant has nothing else but the guard to use. good faith.

Mr. Weeks will give a hearing to the interests involved. The conditions are not easy, but they indicate what this community probably will be required to do to protect its health. The sanitary district has wanted to put in the compensating works. The change in sewage treatment means a heavy expense, more bonds and increased taxation.

Chicago is pumping 788,000,000 gallons of water year, due to the open tap and the defective main. Only the costs will hold her back. The meter would stop the waste at the tap, but the political theory has been that the water must flow freely from the lake into the sewer, be used for the political theory has been that the water must flow domestic, the other is foreign. Japan's semi-allifered by the owner, which might help.

W. J. GALLIGAN, freely from the lake into the sewer, be used for ance with Russia gives the Asiatic power enor-

This tederal condition will profit the city. When build up naval strength in the Pacific. Chicago's case goes before congress it gains the . A more immediate reason for transferring the greatest support as a navigation rather than a British fleet is the maintenance of imperial integsanitary issue. The midwest and the Mississippi rity. Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South ing one-third of his property to his wife valley are interested in the lakes to the gulf water Africa have long felt their interests subordinated and the balance two-thirds to his daughway, and that is the organizing point for Chicago to European affairs. They have seen a danger ter? representatives in congress.

NEEDED AND PROPER CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The clamps are being put on the practice of amending the federal constitution as the easiest way of making some states do things they have not shown much disposition to do. If the clamps stick and are not shaken off state governments will continue to represent the decisions of the American people by sufficiently large political units. It is a way for them to mind their own business and solve their own problems.

There is amendment, however, which is needed. It is that to change the date of the first sitting of a newly elected congress and of the inauguration of the President and to provide for continuing government in case of failure to elect, such as was feared early in the recent campaign when the strength of the third party was unknown.

convene congress the first Monday in January after with the idea of giving relief to the maimed and sufelection and the inauguration would follow in that foring growing out of the world war, was found guilty as to desire union with the Yankees, month, instead of in March. Representative Cable by a jury in Chicago of conspiracy to defraud the let him know that he cannot be adof Ohio has introduced a resolution at this session government. for a commission to overhaul the whole electoral process for possible defects.

Mr. Wilson, a new administration is waiting to utes before they were able to regain their composure. is to be occupied by some fortunate step in and an old one to step out, there are four This is a victory for the government and, we might New England emigrant, and whose months in the executive branch of government say, in a broader sense, a victory for the American family is to be driven from the soil which make a virtual gap. It is an interregnum Legion and all of the boys who fought in the great to make room for the race of conduring which decisions and policies stand still. It men conspiring to gain personal favors at the expense is a time of faltering. The retiring President of those who fought and bled on the battlefields of Sweet is at the Tremont. during which decisions and policies stand still. It war. We can think of nothing more contemptible than querors."

CHICAGO.—Gen. L. Bradley is at cannot or should not commit his successor or fore- France. One can forgive and perhaps forget the act stall him, and the successor cannot take hold.

The railroad has obviated the necessity for that robbery means delay in building and equipping ample wait, but the provision for it remains. The fact hospitals to care for the maimed growing out of the rectors were elected to fill the places that we generally slide over this period without war we are forced to the conclusion that once again of those chosen in June and claimed much trouble does not take from it the proba-we have with us a Benedict Arnold.

We have with us a Benedict Arnold.

Consolidation with the Northwestern Railroad company. Those elected are hands and Mr. Wilson was waiting to take charge

of it with entirely different ideas. The delay of a year before a newly elected congress takes hold creates another situation in which first named, and as to the others—their place in hisa majority may have been changed and yet the tory should be closely allied with that of Benedict work goes on with defeated members influencing Arnold and all traitors to their country. One cannot legislation. The decisions in the election should sit down with a pen and write of these episodes withinstead of a year or more from then.

showing had prevented an election in the electoral humanity than do individuals of this type. They poisoned bromo seltzer which had been college, the choice of President would have gone to the house of representatives and the choice of the Vice President to the senate. The house was to keep in mind our promise of faith to the young deadlocked between the parties and without a manhood of America who enlisted in that war? And was cheered by a great crowd as he defection could not elect. The senate also was if he does, we are assured that when sentence is proceduled in the control of the con

stubbornness of individuals, but there was th possibility of no election.

Then what? No one knew. There was a situation which had not been anticipated. Did Mr. Coolidge continue until his successor had qualified? That would be the best way, probably, of continuing government, but it is not provided for nor is any other form of continuity provided for.

These amendments deal with purely federal gov ernmental affairs. They are proper amendments and experience has proved their need and may prove it more seriously if time goes on without getting them.

NEW POLICE STATIONS.

NEW POLICE STATIONS.

Chief of Police Collins asks the people to permit inquiries which has come into this office has been about creaking knees, painful knees, and stiffness so by authorizing the issue of \$2,500,000 in bonds, a question which will be on the little ballot Feb. Ingers. Most of these inqui 24. People who do not have much to do with come from women 45 to 60 years of age.

The answers to these letters have not

s a terror. It is indescribable. It would be better which answers a few questions, but for a human being to spend a night in the position which also shows that we need to learn of the imprisoned Collins in the Kentucky cave much more about this form of arthritis than to spend it in a cell in headquarters. He had much better be in a pig pen. The conditions are These physicians say that what is pestilential. The filth with humanity packed in called rheumatism is divisible into six.

it is beyond belief.

A great many unfortunates who are innocent archivitis, such as those due to tuberculare subjected to these terrors, which are inhuman losis, syphilis, and gonorrhoea. 3. Montorture for the guilty. The chief says detective articular arthritis—generally arthritis of headquarters is the vilest place in Chicago, and the hip joint. 4. Arthritis deformans. when he says that he has not even started to talk.

5. Senile arthritis. 6. Menopause arthritis. The sixth is the kind these ladies. In other stations things are almost as bad. The have been writing this department about. police ought not to be asked to work in and out At the Cornell clinic Cecil and his asof such stations. The chief speaks of the need of decent places for decent police work, and he is 100 fairly closely. The trouble is genquite right. We urge the voters to give these erally noticed first as a creaking in the of such stations. The chief speaks of the need of sociates have seen 300 of these bends approval and permit this situation to be knee joint. This joint becomes painful cleaned up. It's rotten.

WHY NOT STATE POLICE?

Sheriff Galligan of Williamson county has pledged himself to help keep peace in Herrin by In the group studied at the Cornell keeping out of the county. It is thought that is the best thing the chief law enforcement officer the time of the change of life. The sewage treatment by artificial processes which will can do in enforcing the law. It may be. It may women affected were fat as a rule. The provide for a population of 1,200,000 within five help quiet the feud down and reduce the shootings. average weight of the group was 182 If it doesn't the National Guard will be in again feet 3. The average height was 5 feet 3. The average weight of women of The sanitary district is to bear a share of the and that is tough on the guard. Police work that age and height is 141 pounds. The expense of constructing compensating works to ought not to keep them away from home and best weight for the average woman of business, but if local authority breaks down the that age and height is 126 pounds. As a

State police would keep order. A pair or two of troopers from a state force would make Herrin them very much, as far as their rheu-The city is to install water metering to reduce a nice place and they would not have to devote matism was concerne the amount pumped into the water system and the rest of their days to it either. Such police wasted through open taps, submitting a plan for would make all rural Illinois safer. If the legistheir the metering of at least 90 per cent of its water lature will pass the bill the National Guard can thought women of this type had a low service, to be installed at the rate of 10 per cent get some sleep and people throughout the state tolerance will feel a little more secure.

WISE BRITAIN.

Britain plans to seat her grand fleet in the Pacific, according to recent report. With the Singapore base as a focus, the British big fleet can guard Australia, New Zealand, western Can-Against the meters we do not find a word for the sions from any anticipated attack. It is a sigada, India, Malaya, and her other Pacific possesnificant move.

Whether Britain can afford to trust the momen- there is being used as a dumping place a day, 270.7 gallons per capita, and the waste has been notorious for years. For about twenty years been notorious for years. For about twenty years her power to Singapore is hard to say. Perhaps same forbldding this. Wish you would City Engineer John Ericson, supported by some she does not plan it, but the talk of moving advise me what could be done to have it of the administrations, has been trying to get a indicates, at any rate, the emerging importance stepped. complete meter system. Politics has blocked it. of the Pacific in world affairs. It is sure that The water department deficit has increased each Britain would like to strengthen her forces there. cleaned of the householders in

purpose, or just run because no one cares to turn war. With Britain's interests in the far east threatened by that power, it is obviously time to

> and they have taken a line of policy that is provocative towards Japan and not well aligned with will his property to each of the children? Britain's other interests. By sending the fleet east Britain will convince the colonies of her power and of her interest in Pacific problems. It will have the effect of reintegrating the empire.

From America there can be only good wishes in regard to the change in naval accent. British ships in the orient will release America, to some extent, from the sole responsibility for the protection of the Pacific. British policy in this field cannot well be far removed from our own. The English speaking peoples are bound to cooperate in these waters. America will rejoice in having more material at hand with which to cooperate.

Editorial of the Day

BENEDICT ARNOLDS. [The Sheboygan Press.]

Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United

The Norris amendment proposed last year would States veterans' bureau, an organization functioning "If there is now remaining among

partner in the conspiracy, John W. Thompson, a criminal and outlaw who has forfeited every right, whose lands no longer bewealthy Chicago contractor, were so stunned that long to him, whose slaves are to be neither could utter a word, and it took several minhenceforth his masters, whose house of a criminal in robbing an institution, but when such ity shareholders of the Chicago and

our recollection it came nearest to trouble when the history of all nations, that in the hour of her su- William H. Brown, Orrington Lunt, Mr. Taft had an acute Mexican situation on his preme test there are men who will go to the very Nathaniel Norton, W. H. Gillman, depths of misery and suffering to save their country. Henry Corwith, S. B. Cobb, Julius and at the same time there is a small minority who Wadsworth, James Robey, George try to sap the life out of that same country and her institutions. Honor and credit belongs to those of the son, and J. W. Shaffer. Mr. Brown get effect as soon as possible after the efection out becoming bitter. You cannot handle them as you would a "pink tea," because they are detestable in The recent election contained a possibility of a our eyes and in the eyes of everybody else. The high-was round guild in the fault or failure in the succession. If La Follette's wayman and the burgiar show more consideration for Adams, who died as a result of taking

thrive upon the misery of others. They are willing to thrive upon the misery of others. They are willing to sent to Harry Cornish, a member of forsake everything on the altar of the almighty dollar. the Knickerbocker club. The jury was May we not in a closing plea ask of Judge Carpenter out eight hours. Molineux received the

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, t matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations; and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individuo diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CREAKING KNEES.

and crookedness in the last joint of the been very satisfactory, for there was like, but they ought to care.

Detective headquarters downtown, for instance, and Archer have recently made a report. than is now known.

However, it does not change much in shape or size, nor does it become stiff Deformity of the fingers is generally limited to the last joint

rule, these women carried more excess fat around the abdomen and bust than elsewhere. The one measure that helped tables, and as their weight came down

quassia chips and give enemas. It was just the same relief for several days, A friend told me of a mixture of tur-

relief. Another doctor told me to

pentine and the yolk of an egg. I used that with the same result. She has not en bothered for about two months, and I thought we had gotten rid of them at last, but yesterday the trouble came back again. REPLY.

cured. I suggest that you try again, using vorms that have hatched since the last kill-

enema is used. Restrict the child's allowance of sweet foods.

candies and starches.

In very resistant cases it sometimes helps

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRY A SIGN.

for starchy foods.

Cecil and Archer found this to be true

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- [Friend of the Peo ple. 1-I own property in the neighborhood of Lorel and Le Moyne. My vacant lot

stopped. W. A. B.
The vacant lot complained of has been

Acting Superintendent of Streets

DIVIDING HIS PROPERTY. El Paso, Ill., Feb. 7.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A friend has his property all in bonds and mortgages. He has one minor daughter. If he should

T. N. F.

NEIGHBORS ARE TOO NOISY. Chicago, Feb. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-The family in the flat above mine, makes so much noise that it is unbearable. I have three months to go on my lease. Can my landlord hold me to my lease for the balance of the M. W. P.

Yes. He does not appear to be to blame for the condition that your describe. Your rem-edy, if any, is against the offending tenants. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BOBN ON THE OCEAN.

sailing under the American flag, what is the nationality of the child? A. E. The child is German, taking the citizenship FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. District Director of Naturalization

NO RAFFLES ALLOWED.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it legal to conduct a raffle for merchandise or money? This question arose at a club meeting and a young fellow in a law office said was legal to hold a raffle for merchandise, but not for money. It is not legal

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1865. WASHINGTON .- President Lincoln

ent congress his message detalling all the conversation was entirely informal Sardou, the French dramatist, wrote take any wooden nickels," as he disappears and that it was understood there was at the request of Sir Henry. nothing binding on either side. "The conference ended without any result,

Mr. Lincoln said.
RICHMOND.—(From the Whig.)— When the verdict was read, Forbes and his co- equal, even with Yankees, but as

CHICAGO.-At a meeting of minor Galena Union Railroad company dito have vacated their offices under Robbins, B. W. Raymond, George Wat-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK.-Roland B. Molineux was found guilty of murder in the first

miration for the plucky old soldier. he did not see how any jury could George Moore. have found otherwise.

CHICAGO.-Dr. D. K. Pearsons of cational institutions in the United they are contemplating a suit for libel. States. Among them will be Mount Holyoke, Yankton, Berea, Colorado, and McKendree, each of which will get

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1915.

TUTUILA, American Samoa. - The danua islands in American Samoa, Faon. comprising the islands of Manua, Ofu.
Oh, We Just Simply Couldn't Do That. It Would with illicit amours; that prohibition has emptied the jails and almshouses, lessby a hurricane and not a house is standing. The populace lost every-thing. The food situation is serious and help is needed.

cealed, but it was whispered about the Criminal Court building that "They're all Sweitzer men."

WASHINGTON.—The United States Quietly a wet wind comes up from the lake taken to learn the identity of ships Along the earthy borders of the walk. be attacked. CHICAGO. - Miss Helen Dudley,

that the spirit of the French soldiers is

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

I WANT TO GO BACK. I want to go back to the desert Where at night you can see the moon

And the blood pounds through your body At the moan of the dread monsoon: I long for the feel of the hot soft sand-And the jackal's cry at night-Where the only life in the clear blue sky Is the drowsily drifting kite.

I want to lie still in the moonlight And wait for the moonlight to die . . . And see a mirage in the noon haze And not in a woman's eye.

would lounge in a cool oasis Forever removed from strife, And muse on the puny pleasures That men in the towns call life.

I want to go back to the desert And follow a camel-pack From the Nile to the banks of the Nige And over a new route back.

I want to trudge far in the sand beds To the sigh of a Bedouin song. With my trust in the will of Allah ... (And the fact that my legs are strong!)

From Lake Chad up to Kano And up to Murzuk in Fezzan, Through the languor and light of the daytime, Clear back to the old Sudan . . .

Ah . . . I want to go back to the desert, Where at night you can see the moon, And the blood pounds through your body To the moan of the dread monsoon?

Tim Buctoo.

CERTAINLY we know that Lincoln's birthday is tomorrow. And Line Nite is tomorrow, too. And again we repeat that we knew it was Lincoln's criminal lawyers. ones. Apparently, in each instance, you have thild the worms then present, but a new batch hatched from eggs left behind.

In the last experience related, it is possible the child became reinfested after being the front room? Answer us that!

It is well known and fully proven that this is the only way to secure knowledge, justice, dignity, and authority in the forums of the people.

James Monroe.

TO BERNARD.

When you are sick, your friends bring you fruit and sit on your bed and eat it—but when you are story of the world flight. The series of dead, emercially when you dead to discover a story of the world flight. dead, especially when you decide to die by your articles was more interesting than the Improve the method by using an ordinary own hand, or is it pen, how are your friends to wildest of Zane Grey's stuff. My only enema just before the medicinal express the full depth of their sorrow at your passing? Bernard, you must return! We are grieved heartily wish they could be perpetuated beyond words, we are in tears and mourning. and with hearts too full to say more, we can only hope that you will not always remain "other

The Special Committee Is Heard From.

Captain: We were seated on the davenport Said she, "You are clever." "Guilty," said I You know," said she, "I have often wondered why you don't write for the Line in The Tribune. I must try it sometime," said I. Score so far: 4 with eyes open. 3 with eyes closed.

I with either. I make this as a preliminary report. ARGON THE LAZY.

A MAN committed suicide in Chicago yesterday because he could get no work at his trade. He was a snow shoveler. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers approve of all the doctrines it advocates please copy.)

Brothers and Sisters, Have Your Hymn Books alizing, but I must have the market Ready. R. H. L.: Here's a suggestion for the big night

Sure, Kid, Hop to It.

R. H. L.: Lissen. Is it considered good form had filled several prominent and honorfor a lady and a gent to gedunk outa the same cup? Me and my pet was in a swell joint and was so brief that it could hardly be hought we might be pulling one of them-whatya- found." callems faux passes or something. H. L. H.

BUT THAT ISN'T THE DAY HE COMES OUT. stances without number. They are furnished daily by daily papers. Parents CHICAGO FEB 10 RHL LINEOTYPEORTWO do not wish to have their children edu-WILL GAMBLE ONCE MORE ON YOUR SPORT PROPOSITION ON WORLDS END IF YOULL, partners, should have a voice in deter-TAKE OUR CINCH BET THAT GROUND HOG WILL HAVE ON GREEN NECKTIE WHEN HE able for circulation in homes. COMES THIS YEAR

DAILY CALUMET CHAPEL

And Many Others.

R. H. L.: Argon the Lazy is the K. Of M. who The verdict was a complete surprise. Cornish, when told of the verdict, said householder sees that street gutters are

CHICAGO.—Sir Henry Irving, Miss Even Clarence Darrow Would Not Take His Case. the negotiations leading up to the visit of the rebel peace commissioners to Fortress Monroe and the results of his conference with them. He said that the conversation was entirely informal Sardou the French description. This is a play which he was the kind of a man who calls back, "Don't he french description was entirely informal Sardou the French description."

through the door. AN EASTERN scientist has proven that man is Chicago announced that beginning on March 1 he will distribute \$500,000 related to the hyena. It is understood that the among fourteen colleges and other edu- hyenas feel very bitterly over the matter and that down" on crime, Lent or no Lent? By

That Bane Fine.

rest of the Svenska contribs have not mentioned with snooping for hip flasks, we are fore as yet about "doppaing e gritton," so jag tanka warned, and can, in a measure, be-foreit's up to me to do it. You see, it goes den här and coming.

vagän—Duetäu en piece of bräu and doppa da e yuicen from chittet e gritton. This here has it all over doppaing e kaffa, and de är so godt som SVENSKA POIK.

SVENSKA POIK. it's up to me to do it. You see, it goes den har armed by taking heed as to our going

Seem Like Hinting.

citizeness, Alice Blue, in asking, yea begging, you To discontinue printing crime news to bring yourself and troupe to WOC at Daven-would be to provide a hole in which CHICAGO.—State's Attorney Hoyne, port for Line Night. Alice hasn't got much of a these human ostriches wish to stick their in a series of secret raids, arrested six kick coming, she has a tube set, and with luck heads and think that all is well. Don't men and three women, all charged can hear you from Chi., but poor little me, way do it. Let us know the work, and we with participating in fraudulent regisout here where the West almost begins, how can can prepare for it. trations for the mayoralty election. I get your wonderful programs on my measly The identity of the prisoners was concrystal set? Why don't you let WOC know you're willing to go to their station? Ez RA OF MOLINE.

FEBRUARY RAIN.

government sent a friendly note to Great Britain on the use by British And little beads of moisture gather, slide and break ships of neutral flags and one to On the dark pavement under shining trees. Germany asking what steps would be There are no leaves, except this sodden line flying neutral flags in the zones of Birds with gray, rumpled feathers hump and sit, war proclaimed by Germany around Birds with gray, rumpled feathers hump and sit, England and Ireland before they would Filling the bare vines with soft, scolding talk. Bertha Ten Eyck James.

laughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dudley WHEN AMBASSADOR KELLOGG left London of 1545 Astor street, returned from yesterday he called at the paince to say good-by the European war zone, where she has been working as a volunteer nurse in a base hospital at Dinard. She declares down to the station with Mr. Kellogg and carry down to the station with Mr. Kellogg and carry excellent and that France is prepared his grip into the smoker and slip him a handful of

CHICAGO.—The engagement was YES, and stand on the platform as the train defection could not elect. The senate also was if he does, we are assured that when sentence is proposably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation wight have broken down partisan walls and the Forbes and his co-conspirators.

YES, and stand on the platform as the train Peck, daughter of Staunton Blood pulled out and yell, "Good-by, Frank, dontcha ever good Peck, 5006 Drexel boulevard, to forget little Georgie." This country has got to was led over the bridge of sighs to his announced of Miss Frances Staunton Blood pulled out and yell, "Good-by, Frank, dontcha ever good Peck, 5006 Drexel boulevard, to forget little Georgie." This country has got to was led over the bridge of sighs to his call. Gen. Molineux, father of the condemned man, also received an ovation below to be a support of the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation by the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation by the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation by the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation by the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation by the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned man, also received an ovation by the platform as the train probably deadlocked. The great national need nounced, the maximum penalty will be inflicted upon demned and penalty and penalty and penalty and penalty and penal

THE DECEITFULNESS OF APPEARANCES

[Punch (Copyright).]

Flerce Looking Person: "Certainly! What the deuce do you mean?" Nervous Individual: "O, that's all right; only I noticed my name inside.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Penal

JUDGES FOR LIFE. Bentonville, Ark., Feb. 4.-Were I he who must be obeyed, I could stop the crime wave almost altogether and per-

nanently with one ukase of one sen-" All judges in office, and all hereafter selected, shall serve for life, or during ultimate dictum of a wise European who once said that if Austria did no good behavior, and have liberal pay and

old age pensions." This one law would save the people of the United States from five to ten billion dollars per year and rescue our courts from being the playgrounds of

ZANE GREY. regret is that they had to end, and I in book or pamphlet form. A WORLD FLIGHT STORY ENTHU-

GIVE THE SILENT PARTNERS A

SHOW. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3 .- Every city newspaper that has a large circulation has thousands of silent partners, ordinarily called subscribers, who contribute regularly to the support of the publication In fact, they are looked upon by the newspaper managers as essential assets of the paper. A paper wouldn't go far

If one of these subscribers were asked to give his opinion of the newspaper he would probably express himself about

Yes, I take the paper, but I do not nor of the policies it practices. Many of its local items are indecent and demor reports and other news, and so I buy Chicago, Feb. 6.—Friend of the People.]—If a German couple, coming to
America, should have a child born to
them on the high seas and the ship is see that my boy did not read the de-

The subscriber could add similar instances without number. They are furcated in the ways of criminals and denining the kind of news that should an pear in publications that claim to be suit.

LET EVERY MAN SEE TO HIS

GUTTER. Chicago, Feb. 5.—May I suggest, as a bit of civic duty, that, months of February and March, every

opened so that the mud and snow can pass off quickly to the sewers. If the main sewer has become stopped, the city responds very promptly, I have found, to a request to have it opened and cleared; but each citizen can do much if he will keep his own gutter cleared by himself or his hous ADDIE HIBBARD GREGORY.

"LET US KNOW THE WORST." Chicago, Feb. 6.-Why should THE TRIBUNE or any other paper publishing such news you perform a public service. If we know that highwaymen and rapists are roving our Bestä R. H. L.: I am really ashamed that the streets while the police are occupied

past; that the Mann act has done away Sir: Let me add my plea to that of my fellow of politics.

WORKING AUSTRIA WILL NOT DIE Chicago, Feb. 5.-In your editorial en-Dying Austria made of the entire lack of national unity of the former Austro-Hungarian empire At the same time you tried to confirm your right assertion by the suppose

exist it would have to be invented. That

wise European was absolutely no mean

figure in the political and scientific movements of the defunct Danublan men It was the famous historian and poli-Frantisek Palacky, who, in the first pe

riod of his life, was rather what we might safely call a firmly convin Austrophile. But you seem overlooked the very important fact the Palacky shortly before his death (1876) LOWELL THOMAS BETTER THAN abandoned his former strong belief in

and in regard to his native country called his above cited words, saying, We (Bohemians) were before Austria advocate of the ramshackle Hapshars Babylon he became in due course of time a stanch champion of the die berment of Austria-Hungary and of bhemia's legal claims for indep

May I call your attention to a brilliant article from the pen of the well kne French publicist, Jules Pichon, which, under the title of "Les Dé d'un Austrophile," appeared in La Revue de Paris of 1917? Thus far it is th best analysis of the development of Palacky's ideas on the very subject. Let us hope, then, that the present state of things in central Europe, as prophetically foreseen by Palacky and

dent Masaryk and Dr. Benea, is the definite one. Dr. J. J. RESCHMANN, 1920-1921 Secretary to the Casche-Slovak Legation in Tokio. ANYWAY, WHEAT'S COMING DOWN. Chicago, Feb. 6.—When the price of wheat was coming down after the war the bakers told the public, through the obliging newspapers, that the cost of

the cost of a loaf of bread that no costs more. like what the bakers tell you, why est

bread? If you don't like the newspa why do you read them? If you think walk?" It's a gay life if you don't take what you see in the papers seriously.

RUBEN STRAUS.

DO TEACHERS PAY PERSONAL

PROPERTY TAX! Chicago, Feb. 6.—This morning's state ment in the Voice of the People that pect a raise in pay at the present time. but is wholly interested in increasing the public funds by forcing tax dodgers to pay up, makes cheerful reading. To assist them in their laudable purpose, I can give them an easy job, and that is to call the personal property dodgers among their own ranks to time. In my talks with school teachers I have found that they never heard the law requires every person owning taxable persona property to file a schedule of such prop erty each year. I know of one who has never even seen a personal property schedule, yet I know she has property subject to personal property taxes. My guess is, to be conservative, that the evasion of the school teaching body as regards personal property taxes is close to 100 per cent perfect. As regards the federal income tax their evasion of public burden is, of course, 100 per cent, but in that case, while it is flagrantly unside and unjust, it is JAMES N. COWPERTHWAITE legal.

CAL SPELLS CALMNESS. ookline, Mass., Feb. 5.-Cal spells what the President really is-a calm. usual in politicians that it should be considered a special recognition of worth in

these days of talking machines. This is a free country, and if it were not for the soap boxes and orators to ge with them a "revolution" would constantly impend. People must have some even the army and navy should be able to understand that referring to our highrespected President familiarly as Cal the calm, attentive listener is not less

IN LODGINGS



BUNDESEN UNDERTAK NOBLE AR

Calls Them Lo men at Annu

Five hundred Chie ought their wives the Hotel Sherman Undertak corty-third annual It was Dr. Herr the festivities. Instead of knock

constantly boosting What is more be kindly, than to step ! there has been death, ears and sorrow, and charge to bring peace Help the Unde cobbed blind,' let es

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undertakers of this ting that small unethin Assistant State's Sharbaro, who is a taking business with torney John Brisaller as the man who had taker depend on of ickness for his live "Yours is a nobi

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morticians instead of Thomas J. Dunlap, then former Judge J Interest in Civic There is no reason not appear before you "You have recognized tion between the me and the undertaking pro is no doubt that a ple companionship exists three professions."
Mr. O'Connell urged

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Girls! Try this! and dressing your your hair-brush with derine" and brush i hair. The effect is can do your hair and it will appear to heavy—a mass of gling with life and

incomparable soit and luxuriance. While beautifying derine" is also toning ing each single hair long and strong. Ha out and dandruff di a bottle of "Dander or toilet counter an healthy and youthir pears after this del



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Feb. 5.—Cal spens really is—a calm. his quality is so uneferring to our high-nt familiarly as Cal



BUNDESEN LAUDS UNDERTAKERS AS NOBLE ARTISANS

Calls Them Loyal Work men at Annual Ball.

Five hundred Chicago undertakers brought their wives and daughters to the Hotel Sherman last night for the chicago Undertakers' association's forty-third annual banquet and ball.
It was Dr. Herman N. Bundesen commissioner of health, a speaker and guest, who struck the major chord of

"Instead of knocking or joking about the undertaker, we should be constantly boosting him," he declared. "What is more beautiful, what more kindly, than to step into a home where there has been death, where there are lears and sorrow, and by taking gentle charge to bring peace and comfort. Help the Undertaker.

"Instead of talking about being robbed blind,' let everybody help the undertakers of this association in put-ting that small unethical group out of

Assistant State's Attorney John Sberbaro, who is also in the underaking business with his partner, Attorney John Brisallero, acted as toastmaster. He introduced Dr. Bundesen as the man who had made the undertaker depend on old age instead of sickness for his livelihood.

"Yours is a noble profession," de-clared the health commissioner. "I would like to see you call yourselves norticians instead of undertakers."
Thomas J. Dunlap, "the singing nortician," sang "Red Hot Mamma," then former Judge John F. O'Connell ook up the theme.

Interest in Civic Problems.

"There is no reason a lawyer should not appear before you," he declared. tion between the medical, the legal. and the undertaking profession. There is no doubt that a pleasant feeling o. three professions." Mr. O'Connell urged an interest i

civic affairs. "The personality that dissipates sorrow and cheers where the blow of death has struck," he said, "will find joy in solving the civic problem." Attorney Richard I. Gavin closed the speaking with an address entitled "Lessons from the Life of Abraham

J. F. Purcell is president, John J English, vice president, and Joseph Gavin, secretary of the association.

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

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our hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, spark-ling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a hottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.



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> Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

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TO-be quite straight and I slim from shoulder to hip and then swing into a graceful flare is the line that distinguishes the new season. This flared Coat of jeweltone uses a smart border of fitch down the front. \$135.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Black Satin with a **Dual Personality**

THE crepe backed satin in this afternoon Frock cleverly alternates its dull and lustrous sides. The graceful tunic is accented by buttons and pipings of lipstick red, collar and cuffs of ecru lace and a soft jabot. \$75.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State

Budget Tables for the Bride-To-Be

AND others, too, will be interested, for table decoration has become an art, and ingenious table settings are dear to the heart of almost every hostess. The Dinner Sets and Glassware from the February Sales are used to show how smart tables may be achieved at slight cost. Decorative pieces, though not included in the budgeting, are used with each combination.

The Wedding Secretary Party, Wedding, Gift Bureau, Second Floor, North, State

Flannel Trimmed Sweater and a Flannel Skirt

THE easy combination of these two makes an effective sports ensemble. The Sweater, a slipon of medium mohair and fiber, trims its collar, cuffs and pockets with white flannel. In orchid, white, poinsettia, black, brown, blue, attractively priced, \$7.50.

Of soft white flannel, it has the advantage of all wrap Skirts-a slim look, yet with generous width. Cord tucks and the accordion plaited crepe fly to hold the skirt together are good features, \$12.75.

> Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Mementos of Lincoln in Our **Book Section**

TINCOLN'S autographed letters, his life mask and hands, family portraits, a copy of the emancipation procla-mation signed by him, and a number of other valuable relics, are on view, to remain for the next few days.

The collection is here through the courtesy of the University of Chicago Press, in co-operation with a col-lector of Lincolniana

Lincoln's Lost Speech With this display the Book Section is featuring Lincoln's speech in Springfield in the campaign of 1858, a manuscript missing for more than sixty-five years, now published by the University of Chicago Press. Illustrated.

Book Section Third Flow

Corset Foundation Of the New Lines

THE Spring forecast men-I tions straight lines and the long slim silhouette, insistently, and the well dressed woman knows that the one sure foundation for the effect she must achieve is the straight-line, non-lacing girdle. The girdle combines comfort with smart lines.



Sketched is a 14-inch girdle at each side, and elastic at the bottom front. \$8.50.

Unusually becoming to figures of taller proportions is a model combining wide sections of hand loomed elastic with pink broche. \$12.

Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabanh



TWO FEBRUARY SALES

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, \$2.95, \$5.75

SKETCHED at right is a petticoat of fine tricolette, embroidered, in all costume colors. \$2.95. Also

sketched a lace trimmed crepe de chine petticoat to wear

under evening gowns. In all pastel shades, \$5.75. Ex-

collent and durable radium silk makes a petticoat which is

finished with hem and embroideny, costume colors, \$5.75.

Bloomers of fine silk jersey, double or single elastic at

Sifk Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State

Jersey Silk Undergarments

FANCY two-piece set of fine jersey silk is sketched. The colors are pink, white and peach; vest and step-in are

\$2.75 each. Jersey silk vests, hemstitched tops, \$1.95;

bloomers to match, \$3.65. Heavy weight silk vests, \$2.95; bloomers to match, \$3.95; Jersey silk bloomers,

fancy plaited or petal bottom, in all street shades, \$4.65.

Jersey Silk Underwear, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

knee, or with ribbon trimmed ruffle, \$2.95.

Street and Sports, \$5 to \$15 American Room, \$10 to \$25

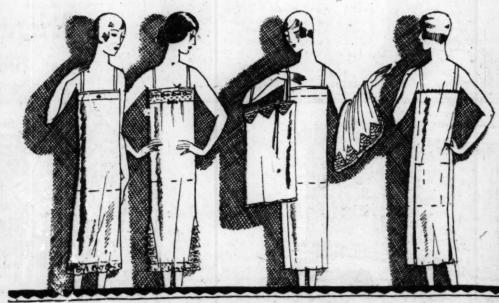
LVEN in this season of color Thistlebloom stands out, partly because it is L'irresistibly lovely itself, but more practically, because it is easy to wear with several kinds of costumes. Its softness, too, gives it unusual becomingness. Thistlebloom is now extremely well represented in our Millinery sections-

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English Room, \$10 to \$25

in felt, silk, silk and straw, smartly trimmed. The small brim, the turban, the larger or medium size in a generous selection. Three are sketched above. A charming assortment, too, is now shown in Hats-to-trim, \$5 up. Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle and North, State



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lar and at bott on tailored top, white, pink, jade and ordered. 36.75. First.

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Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

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Costume Slips Sketched

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Vest-chemise and step-in drawers of crepe de chine, with ecru val lace. Pink, peach, white. \$4.95 the garment. Held by third figure.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

Elmer Waxes Kinetic Over. Static Night

And His Electronic Spirit Gallops On.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Maybe it was I-it was not my set; maybe it was the programs—not all, but nearly all; some of it was frightfully static-anyhow, last night was not a very satisfactory night.

The Chicago programs went along nicely without either mishaps or anything unusual until 8 o'clock, when I noticed delicate telltale staccato touches of static.

So, out of town. WEAF, New York could not be listened to on account of the static bombardment, it sounding as though their microphone had been placed in a popcorn popper. The same for WCAP, Washington, and WCAE, Pittsburgh. Down to the low wave lengths (incidentally passing WHAS, Louisville, on their new 322 wave length) to the KDKA, Pittsburgh, dial say that the second of the series of written History," and he will offer por-memory contests would be broadcast tions of it this evening at 8:30 from memory contests would be broadcast by WJZ, New York; WRC, Washington; and WGY, Schenectady. But KDKA was not mentioned; why not? The Brunswick concert orchestra played a number, followed by a vocal selection (very good, by the way), and so on. The mystery was cleared up later, when the announcer included KDKA in the list.

Tions of it this evening at 8:30 from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Following the dinner concert during the same hour and Mr. Hamilton's address, Mrs. Clara O. Schlotfeldt, so prano, and Drury Lenington, tenor, will be heard in a group of classic selections.

Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra and "Ned" and "Chee" W-G-N'S "Joy Boys."

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6:30 p. m.—Skeezix time by Uncle Walt.

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6:30 to 7:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Mrs. Clara O. Schlotfeldt, soprano, and Drury Lenington, tenor, will be heard in a group of classic selections.

Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra and "Ned" and "Chee" W-G-N'S "Joy Boys."

Now for Chicago. I spent consid- "Joy Boys," will fill the jazz scamper hour between 10 and 11. erable time listening to the cello-like voice of James R. Keys, an evangelistic singer, on the 8 o'clock KYW pro-gram. The station was in fine tone, and I fear I missed much here that should have been heard.

The real high light of the entire eveall day tomorrow, the half hourly quoning for this listener was the fifteen minutes between 8:45 and 9, when Ade-The first program on the air will be laide Timreck, soprano-contralto, and Samuel Spencer, tenor from W-G-N, burst the bounds of the commonplace and plunged into the dramatic that was thrilling to a degree and altogether unexpected. Miss Timreck's "Springtide" [Becker], with 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet. its sparkling piano accompaniment, ought to become well known. The real climax was Mr. Spencer's aria by Curtis, announced and sung in a foreign **EXHUMATION OF** language. I wish this had been repeated in English so that we could have known what all the fuss was

Somehow as the months roll by find myself saying little about WQJ. Dr. Oscar Olson with the affairs of the Yet, as the clock strikes 10, there is late William McClintock, millionaire always the conscious feeling that WQJ orphan, led to a reported decision is coming on the air with a substantial yesterday to ask the exnumation of straightforward program that children the physician's body. or the aged can turn to—a program Chief Justice Harry Olson of the that seldom approaches the sensa- Municipal court, and brother of the tional, but is home-like, satisfying, doctor, admitted he had been con-comfortable, like an old standby, from templating this action for some time. 10 to 2 a. m.—and what more could coroner Oscar Wolff said the physician's body may be disinterred this

CLEAR STUDENT IN TWO OHIO U.

sociated Press.]-With the release late of these two deaths. old Canton, O., student at Ohio State university City Prosecutor John J. Cheser, investigating the mysterious deaths of two university students by strychnine poisoning, announced that Fish was not implicated in the affair and that he had been the victim of unfortunate circumstances.
Fish admitted to authorities last

night he had entered the university dispensary without authority and obtained capsules, supposedly containing quinine, for his friend, David Puskin, in an effort to save him a few cents by not getting them through the regular channels. Puskin died from strychnine poisoning.

Authorities are satisfied Fish ob-

tained the capsules from the bottle supposed to contain nothing but quinine and that he had nothing to do with the strychnine capsules which are believed to have been put in the

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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length, 370 meters.]

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Circumstances connecting the late

week and the organs examined for

Since the death of McCintock, and the investigation begun when it was

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central standard time throughout.)

playwright and author, whose newest play, "Parasites," is run-ning at the Princess theater, is marking, where I heard an announcer in Chicago to deliver his lecture, "Unsay that the second of the series of say that the second of the series of the series of it this evening at 8:30 from Davis & Co.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Household talks.

11:35 a. m.—KYW [536]. "Meat Substitutes," Anna J. Peterson.

12 to 12:30—W18 [345]. Farm program.

1—WMAQ [448]. Speeches, Association of Commerce lumphem.

Commerce luncheon.

3-WQJ [1448]. Household talks.

3:45-WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.

4-WMAQ [448]. Beauty talks; 4:30. pupuls. Cosmopolitan School of Music.

6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ;

6:30. Georgene Faulkner.

6 to 10:15-WBCN [266]. Musical program.

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports. 6:30-WLS [345]. Ralph Emerson's organ recital; 6:50. Senate theater studio.
6:30 to 7:30-WTAY [283]. Musical pro-6:35-KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime

story.
7-KYW [536]. Congress orchestras.
7 to 8-WQJ [448]. Merrie Boyd Mitchell.
soprano; James Mitchell, baritone; the Rev.
Karl Chworowski, pianist; Rainbo Garden 7 to 8-WEBH [370]. Frank Greif, tenor; ean Remick, pianist; Oriole orchestra.

7-WLS [345]. Ford and Glenn in Lullaby
me; Lone Scouts; 7:40, William Hoke,

8-KYW [536]. Hazel O'Neil, soprano: William Hoke, tenor; Carroll's Oriental Inn

William Hoke, tenor; Carroll's Oriental Innorchestra.

8-WMAQ [448]. Northwestern university lecture; 8:25. Midred Hanson Hostetter, soprano; 8:45. Clara E. Laughlin, travel talk.

8 to 9-WIK [146]. Farm program.

8:30-KYW [536]. Stage revue.

9 to 10-WEBH [370]. Langdon Brothers;
Maric Relly, reader; Frederick Agard, tenor;
Cambridge Sisters; Oriole orchestra.

9-WIS [345]. Lucas Sisters; Whitman's tribute to Lincoln, "When Lilacs Last," Wallace Amsbury; 9:30. Everett Shaw, baritons;
Pearl Doty, pianist; Nubs Allen, contraito.

9 to 10:15-WTAY [283]. Organ; fea-10:15-WTAY [283]. Organ; fea-

9:05—WMAQ [448]. "Daughters of the American Revolution." Irene Crandall. 9:05—KYW [336]. Income tax talk; "Entertainment Plans." Vivette Gorman. 9:45 to 12—KYW [336]. Midnight revue. 10—WIS [345]. Senate theater orchestra; Verdi trio; Isham Jones' orchestra; Ford and Glenn. POISON DEATHS

of a million dollars to William D. Shepherd, Judge Olson has insisted Columbus, O., Feb. 10.—[By the Asthau a thorough investigation be made of these two deaths.]

10—WIS [345]. Senate theater orchestra: Ford and Glenn.

10 to 2 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Ambrose Wyrick, tenor, in "Old and New Irish Ballades"; the Rogers Boys; the Melodians:

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Clarence Theders, tenor; George Little and Lary Shay: Rainbo Garden orchestra. 11—WEBH [370]. Maric Kelly; Edna Solo-mon; Langdon Brothers; Oriole orchestra. 12 to 2 a. m.—KYW [636]. "Midnight Sons'" feature; Coon-Sanders orchestra.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30, KFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Con-6:45, K8D [6:45], St. Louis. Concert.
6:45, WCAP [4:69], Washington. Concert.
6:45, WCAY [2:68], Milwaukse. Concert.
6:45, WJJD [303], Mooseheart. Organ.
7, WGAZ [275], South Bend, Ind. Concert.
7, WGR [319], Buffalo. Concert.
7, WHB [414], Kansas City. Ooncert.
7, WNAC [280], Boston. Ooncert.
7, WOR [4:05], Newark. Orchestra.
7, WTAM [3:64], Cleveland. Concert.
7:15, WOO [5:09], Philadelphia. Concert.
7:30, KDKA [3:09], East Pittsburgh. Muccal.

ical.
7:30, KFAB [240], Lincoln, Neb. Concert.
7:30, PWX [400], Havana Cuba. Concert.
7:30, WBAF [472], Fort Worth. Concert.
7:30, WWJ [517], Detroit. Concert.
7:30, WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Concert.
7:30, WHO [522]. Des Moines. Concert.
7:30, WHAS [3322], Louisville. Concert.
8. KFKB [286]. Milford, Kas. Orchestra.

WDAF [414], Kansas City. Concert. WEEI [303], Boston. Orchestra. WLW [423], Cincinnati. Concert. 8, WhW [328], Chechmati. Concert.
8, WMG [328], Chechmati. Concert.
8, WOC [484], Davenport. Organ.
8, WOO [509], Philadelphia. Orchestra.
8, WOS [439], Jefferson City. Concert.
8, WTAS [303], Elgin. Musical program.
8:15, WEMC [288], Berrien Springs. Con

ert.

9, WLIT [395], Philadelphia. Orchestra.

9, WGR [319], Buffalo. Glee club.

9, WHA [276], Madison, Wis. Concert.

9, WHN [366], New York. Clover garder rehestra, one hour. rchestra, one hour.

9, WHO [522], Des Moines. Concert.

9, WMH [326], Cincinnati. Orchestra.

9:30, WBAP [472.9], Fort Worth. hestra.

9:30, WOB [405], Newark. Concert.

10, WBZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Dance.

10, WCCO [419], Minneapolis-St. Paul

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10, WEEI [303], Bosion. Organ.

10, WJZ [435], New York. Orchestra.

10:45, WSB [450], Atlanta. Orchestra.

11, KFQU [234], Aimo. Cal. Concert.

11, WWHN [300], New York. Orchestra.

12, KFI [460], Los Angeles. Orchestra.

12, KGW [485], Portland. Concert.

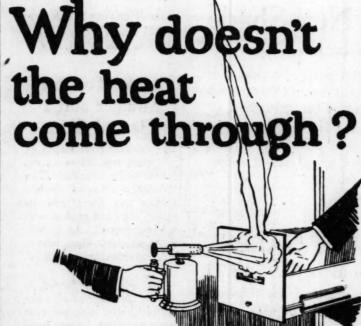


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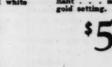
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BY ARTHU More than one-half gallons of water while each day from Lake through leaky plum willful waste and through leaks in m waste in 1924 ran to

capital every day, three-quarters barr man, woman, and c So enormous is the that Chicago wastes per capita than other like Detroit, Clevelan pump for all needs These cities have me Engineering experto these facts yest point to one of the lated in the recomm before Secretary of the settlement of Ch problem. One provide tive permit for the cubic feet of water a lake into the sanit next five years is the six months must add metering 90 per cent

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METERS WAY TO PREVENT WASTE OF WATER, CLAIM

ons of water which Chicago pumps ach day from Lake Michigan is lost brough leaky plumbing fixtures and waste and to some extent through leaks in mains. The sheer waste in 1924 ran to 152 gallons per sapital every day, or about four and three-quarters barrels a day for every man, woman, and child in the city. So enormous is the loss from leaks that Chicago wastes daily more water per capita than other large lake cities like Detroit, Cleveland, and Milwaukee

These cities have metered service. Engineering experts drew attention to these facts yesterday as giving point to one of the conditions stipu-ated in the recommendation pending ore Secretary of War Weeks for the settlement of Chicago's sanitation blem. One proviso in the prospec tive permit for the diversion of 8,500 cubic feet of water a second from the lake into the sanitary canal for the next five years is that Chicago within six months must adopt a program for metering 90 per cent of its water service and carry it into force within ten

pump for all needs of their people.

For many years the aldermen have

early message. drawn from
City Engineer John Ericson has been vate waste. battling for metered water service for the last twenty-five years. The city

ter pressure and an improved quality without doing anybody any good. service of water. It looks like a tidy sum—it For example one great source of gallons." would more than buy the surface and elevated lines and dig an initial subestimated that about 50.000 of these As Engineer Ericson views it, the remain in Chicago.

To pay about \$15,000,000 in ten years for universal metering and get excel-

lent water supply service, or To pay \$380,000,000 in thirty years for pumps, equipment, and attendant works without getting adequate water

Survey Backs Contention. Such is the way in which the issue was also put by Col. Heary A. Allen in a comprehensive survey a year ago, made at Mr. Ericson's direction. Consumption of water in Chicago grows much faster than does the population. It is ascribed most largely the leaks. It is surprising what a pinhole in a water pipe will do. Out of a small tack hole in a pipe enough water will leak under forty pounds pressure to fill three or four barrels in twenty-four hours. Most of the

wastage is on private promises.

The last survey showed that 5 per cent of the water pumped out of the sumption has gone up until it now lake is lost through leaks in city mains. reaches 275 gallons per capita. As fast balked at the idea of meters, but now Parks and boulevards use 2 per cent as pumping capacity is increased the that metering is linked up definitely of the pumpage free. Free water for waste keeps jumping. Since 1897 the

estimated that about 50,000 of these question before the house is this: Is wastes on an average only 3,000 gallons it more advisable.

> lons a day, practically all wasted. This waste is the equivalent of the combined pumpage of two of our average capacity pumping stations. Meters would stop this." Waste 400,000,000 Gallons Daily. Mr. Ericson estimates the total loss

through leaky plumbing fixtures and willful waste to run close to 400,000,-000 gallons a day.

Total consumption has grown at a terrific rate. Back in 1858, when we were a village of 100,000, the average demand amounted to about 39 gallons a day. In 1872 this had increased to 74.5 gallons, a situation which was viewed with alarm by the engineering bureau, which suggested meters as a

remedy.
Since then the daily average con-

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with the other great public question of sanitation and sewage disposal it is deemed it may at least get somewhere, after the election. Mayor Dever advocated universal metering in an early message.

City Engineer Lohn Eviscon has been public, religious, educational, and charband itable uses takes 3 per cent of the has been increased from 400,000,000 gallons a day to 1,200,000,000 plant now building.

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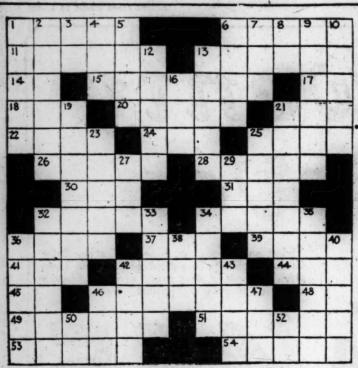
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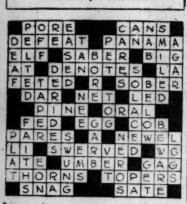


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36. A female servant.
37. Hostility.
39. To let fall.
41. Raw mineral.
42. A person under ago.
44. Negative conjunction.
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46. A saw to be used with the hauds.
48. Personal pronoun.
49. Stitching.
51. Rocks.
53. An adversary.
54. Pits of fruit.

ACROSS. To entangle. Soft parts of the ears. Soft parts of the An amusing drail Moderate.
A preposition.
A precious stome Toward.
To tear apart.
Vocation.
Actual value.
A stronghold.
A coloring fluid.
Price.
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Condition.
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WISCONSIN WILL MAINTAIN GUARD **OVER PROTESTS**

000 for the guard. This is \$10,000 less than was granted by the legislature two years ago. An amendment was of-fered by Senator Walter Polakowski Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—[Special.] to 14. The appropriation for the guard learned his trade on the Chicago Jour-Wisconsin will maintain its National was made a big political issue in the nal and was employed at one time in

To urge with force.

DOWN.

1. A neckband.
2. Conception.
3. Present tense of the verb "to be."
4. A color.
5. To superintend a publication.
1. Solitary.
Not paired.
To exist.
Property.

DOWN.

num. After long debate the senate today advanced the bill to third reading by a vote of 21 to 11.

Police Sergeants' club attended the regular bi-weekly meeting of the organization last avenue.

DEATH CLAIMS ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE RECTOR

The Rev. Leon Jasinski, rector of St. Stanislaus college, Division street and

Holt avenue, and the Resurrectionof Priests, died suddenly yesterday morning. The oody will be taken church at Noble and Bradley morning, and fu-neral services will be held Friday morn in g. Burial

will be at St. Adelbert's cemetery. Father Jasinski THE REV. LEON was 39 years of JASINSKI. college and at the Gregorian univer-

MANY INJURED AS Carmel cemetery. RIOT OVER H. C. L

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PRAGUE, Checho-Slovakia, Feb. 10.
—Fierce communist riots took place today throughout the city in protest against the high cost of living. The police were compelled to charge mobs, firing their revolvers. Many were injured on both sides.

During one of these charges in the vicinity of the American embassy Ernest Powers, an American, narrowly escaped death when a bullet smashed through the window of a café where

he was sitting.
The rioters raided sheps, cafes, and hotels, looting them and wrecking many. It was 9 o'clock tonight before the troops were able to clear the streets. The military now are occupy ing the postoffice and other govern-

WOMAN HEAD OF HOSPITAL DIES;

OPERATION CAUSE Miss Olive A. Williams, superintendent of Highland Park hospital since June, 1919, died yesterday in the hospital while being operated on for gall bladder. Dr. J. L. Taylor, coroner of Lake county, conducted an autopsy

Miss Williams is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. J. Smedley of Fairfield, 111. Mrs. Smedley will go to Highland Park today to take charge of funeral arrangements. Miss Williams received her training in a private school in

William Mill, Secretary

of Old Time Printers, Dies William Mill, for forty-one years secretary of the Old Time Printers' asto reduce the appropriation to \$100,000, sociation, died yesterday at the Alexbut this was defeated by a vote of 18 ian Brothers' hospital, aged 79. He Guard of 5,000 members in spite of a last legislature, but that sentiment for the composing room of The Tribune the guard is increasing was indicated and the Inter Ocean. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Wicker Park Lutheran church and

W. C. M'MILLAN,

Capt. William C. McMillan died yesterday at the Evanston hospital. He was \$4 years of age and a resident of

and grain trade on the water. He was

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's by the Lake Episcopal church, Friday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Henry Hyde, St. Bernard's Commandery, will fficiate. Burial will be at Rosehill.

'The Night Captain" of Des Plaines Buried Today The pallbearers at the funeral today

of Patrick Fitzsimmons, for twenty years a familiar figure at the Des Plaines police station, will be Sergts. James Coughlin and Joseph Loftis, age and had been rector of the college Breslin, and Operators Hugh Buckley two years. He had made important and George Nielin. Since he was inplans for the improvement of the college. Father Jasinski was born in St. Jured in a railway accident many years ago, Fitzsimmons had lived the Helm of the Helm o police station. There he was affection-

DEATH NOTICES

BLOCK-Joseph Block, beloved husband of late Erma, nee Stern, fond father of Vir-ginia Rose, beloved son of Charles S. Block, fond brother of Mrs. Julius Drach, Louis, Benjamin, and Samuel, Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Wedneaday, Feb. 11, 1 p. m. Burial Rosehiii.

BRIGHAM—George F, Brigham Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Sunday, Feb. 8, husband of Nellie C. Brigham father of Aurilla D. Tustle of Denver, Colo., and of James W, and Godfrey M. Brigham; brother of Mrs. Fannie B. Arnold of Sharon, Wis., and of Henry H. Brigham of Chicago. Burial at Sharon, Wis., Wednesday, Feb. 11, 11 a. m. Special car for friends on 3:15 a. m. C. & N. W. train, Wednesday.

CASE-William D. Case, Feb. 10, at the residence of his caughter, 6748 Emeraidaw, father of Mrs. James M. Hamilton and Frank J. Case. Member of Englawood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M.; Englawood chapter, No. 176 R. A. M.; Pulaski lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F., Elkhart, Ind., and Elkhart Encampment, No. 104. Funeral Thursday evening, Feb. 12, 8 o'clock at the chapel, Normal-blvd, at 62d-pl. Interment at Elkhart, Ind. Elkhart papers please copy.

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BENJ.MIN—Madeline French Benjamin Feb.

10. beloved wife of Dr. Harlay G. Benjamin. daughter of the late George T. and Madeline French, sister of Clara L. French, Mrs. William Potel, and George T. French. Services at her late residence, 6003 Winthrop-av., Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Feb. 12 at 9:30 a. m. High mass at Graceland cemetery.

CHLADEK—Adolph B. Chiadek, beloved hus-band of Beasie Chiadek, nec Mansfield, food father of Mrs. Edgar A. Ferguson, Mrs. George L. Krejsa, and Ida Mac Chiadek, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1118 S. Lyman-av., Oak Park, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

CUTHBERT—Anna L. Cuthbert, 5227 Lexington-st., beloved wife of Edward J. Cuthbert, loving mother of Mabel Bidgway, Grace O'Brien. Irene Maher, and Edna Proulx, sister of William Godwin. Funeral Wednesday morning, 9:15, from Besurrection church; solemn requiem mass. Interment Calvary.

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ately known as "night captain." The funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Huber, 1123 South Lathrop avenue, Oak Park, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

Carmel cemetery.

at Elkhart, Ind. Elkhart papers please copy.

Cassin, Feb. 7, at McKeesport, Pa.; fond father of Thomas Jr. and Louis Cassin. Funeral from chapel, 4936
Eroadway, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10 a. m., winnetks, to Sacred Heart church. Interment calvary. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

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GARRY—Lieut. George M. Garry, beloved husband of the late Mae, nee Foster, fond father of William and John. brother of Rose, Tem. Bernard, Martin, Alico, Nell. and Frank Garry, and Mrs. J. H. Moorhead. Mrs. William J. Smith, and Mrs. J. J. Whalen. Fuberal from his sister's residence. 5042 W. Adams et., Priday at 9 s. m. to Resurrection church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmél. GARRY-Lieut, George M. Garry, beloved hus

GILLESPIE—Mary Gillespie, Feb. 10, 1925, of 5424 W. Ohio-st., Austin, wife of John H. Gillespie, mother of Rebecca, Margaret. Robert, George, and John, Funeral notice

GRAHAM—Dr. David Wilson Graham, Feb. 9, at his late residence, 684 Irving Parabird, husband of Ids B. and father of David B. of Chicago and Dr. Evarts A. Graham of St. Louis, Funeral Thursday at 11:30 a. m. at Third Presbyterian church, Ashland-blyd, and Ogden-av. Omit flowers.

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LEWIN—Johanea Lewin, beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of sam, but the late Louis, fond mother of sam, but the late Louis, fond mother of sam, but the late Scott of Landarges, Cal., and the late Mrs. Jenne Meyerhoff and Max Lewin. Funeral Thurday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4642.

Prairie-av., to Bidgelawn cemetery.

LOWREY—Charles G. Lowrey, Feb. 9, apol 88 years, beloved husband of Susan A., me Shaffer, fond father of Maurice J. and Proderick C. Services Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p. m., at home of his son, 287 Franklin, av., River Forest. Interment Purest Home cometery.

LUND—Buth E. Lund, beloved dauriter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lund, fond sister of Yleronee and Ivar, Feb. 8, Funeral free residence, 7424 Phillips-av., Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. Interment Oakwoods contered. Chas. G. Blake Co. Old and Reliable Makers of

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KITTREDGE—Georga Alvah Kittredge, beloved husband of Georgia Marwell Rittiredge, Tuseday, Feb. 10, at his residence, 413 Grove-st., Evanesion. Funeral Divata.

ENIGHT—Margaret B. Knight, age 77 years.

KNIGHT-Margaret B. Knight, age 77 years.
Feb. 10, beloved mother of Mrs. Agnes
Radford, Mrs. Daisy Passley, James S. and
Stanley Knight, Funeral services at Gracland chapel, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m.

ROLB-Charles M. Kolb. Members of Pro-dence ledge No. 958, A. F. & A. M. will convene for funeral at chapel, 3111 W. Roosevalird. at 2 p. m. Wednesday. M. B. SILVERMAN. W. M. MORRIS MARX, Secretary.

HUBERTY—Mrs. Anna Huberty, Feb. 9, 1920-belowed mother of Mrs. Anna Simon and Mrs. George Prast. 1331 Elmdale-av. and William Huberty at La Verne. Cal. Funeral from her late residence, 1331 Elmdale-av. Thursday, Feb. 12, 2 p. m. Burial at Me-mortal Park cometery. HUPPORD—Adelaid Sprague Hufford Feb 10, at her home, \$140 Avalon av : belove: wife of Heward W. Hufford, daughter of Nellie and Paul B. Sprague. Service at home, Thursday, Feb, 12, at 5 b. m. Surial at Oakwoods.

GRAY—James McKee Gray, age 75 years, beloved husband of the late Catherine Gray,
nee White; loving father of Earl T. and
Mrs. Agnes Kemph. Funcral Wednesday at
2 p. m. from his daughter's home, 73°3
Woodlawn. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

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McMILLAN—William McMillan, Feo. 10, acid

84 rears, of Gerard, Kas., beloved husbone
of Isabelta C. McMillan, brother of Thomas
C. McMillan. Funeral services at St.

Paul's by the Lake Episcopal church, 7110
N. Ashlandavi, Friday, 2 o'clock, under the
auspices of St. Bernard commaniery No.

55, K. T. Interment Rosehill.

LYNNE-Anna V. Lynne, Feb. 10, 1925, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. laterment Bosehill cometery.

ment Rosehill cemetery.

MALOLEPSA—Joseph F. Malolepsa Jr., dearly beloved husband of Agnes, nee Meetfather of Dorothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malolepsa Sr. of Wiscousin Rapid, Wis.; brother of Mrs. F. W. Schuler, Mrs. Joseph Felot, Mr. Joseph Sczaho, Frank and John Malolepsa Fumeral from 3518 Wrightwood-av. at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday to Our Lady of Gras church. Interment at Crystal Lake, Ill, MARCE—Calvin C. March. Meb. 8. Ben.

McQUIGG—Willis McQuigg, born Beloit, Wis., 1847, died Feb. 10, 1925, husband of Charlotte Davis McQuigg, father of Frederick W., Kenneth D., and the late William Hale McQuigg, Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., 2821 Pine Grove-av. Burial Roschill.

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MILL—William Mill, 1346 N. Horne-av. Feb. 10, beloved husband of late Annie C. and fond father of Agnos Runde, Jessie Smith, Ethel Bickel, Eleanor Brown, Grace, Jeanneste, and George. Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from Wicker Park Luthers church, N. Hoyne-av. and Le Moynesi. Burial Roschill cemetery. Member of Type graphical Union. No. 16, and Old Timestand Company of the Company

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BROWN—Beasie Brown, constant and loving memory to our dear mother, who passed away 3 years ago today. Rose, Harry, and Ansa.

GROSSMAN-Alexander Nathaniel Grossman. a loving tribute to the memory of our dear one, who passed away one year ago today. Frb. 11, 1924. Loving wife, daughter, parents, and sisters.

KRAUSE-In sad but sweet remembrance of Edna Bernice Krause, who passed away 3 years ago today, Feb. 11, 1922. MOTHEE AND SISTER.

BARRETT-Robert J. Barrett, beloved husband of Catherine, neo Schwartz, fond father of Patrick, Nicholas, Joseph, Francis, Helen, Elizabeth, Margaret, and Anna. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a.m., from his late residence, 6442 Newgarday, to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary, Member of Marquette Court, No. 13, C. O. F. per of marquette Court, No. 13, C. O. F.
BEDAU—Arthur E. Bedau, beloved husband
of Carrie, ne: Schick, fond father of Mrs.
Vera Sandy and Roy Bedau. Funeral
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charged with conspiracy and bribery. the Savannah "rum ring" exposure and sentenced to the Atlanta pris was on the stand most of the day, fol lowing Samuel Rothberg, Atlanta business man, who testified relative to an illeged \$15,000 bribe offer he made

During direct examination Haar tes tified he paid Riehl \$10,500 for "soft jobs" at the prison for himself, two brothers. Fred Haar Jr. and Carl Haar; his father, Fred Haar Sr.; Sam Gold-berg, Richard Bailey, C. C. Tuten, and Graham Baughn, all of whom were convicted in Savannah.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- [Spe-

cial.]—The commercial treaty between OF PRISON GRAFT the United States and Germany was case it should be considered essential for the protection of this country's proval was given with a reservation. however, which gives this country the right, one year after exchanges of days after the passage of legislation to

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solid south, brought about the disrup-tion of the old political parties, and

The letters continue for a period

congress from Chicago, wrote to Mr. Schneider concerning the preparation

'You and I," he wrote, "were pres

nt at its birth, have personally known

its leaders, and to some extent have

ided in making its record in history.

Plans for Commemoration.

Meanwhile plans for the commemoration of the Emancipator s birthday an

niversary were being made throughou

LINCOLN STORY IS ENRICHED BY

As Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary arrives, Chicago and its his- in spite of a bitter fight launched by torical organizations are enriched each year by new and interesting tales of the great Emancipator. This year is no different from others.

Here are three tales of Lincoln: In 1854 he went to a Chicago photographer for a sitting. He wore a linen the original 2 cents going to the state duster and had just visited a barber shop. Linen dusters were not fitting In Iowa the fight revolving around made of the nation's hero.

In 1858 Dincoln ran short of cash. He wrote to a friend, who, eight years before, had given him authority to grapher in a linen duster and borrow draw anything up to \$500, and asked the photographer's coat for the sitting. that whether or not any money would usual" ambrotype of Lincoln. he forthcoming, the friendship re-

GASOLINE TAXES ARE PROVIDED IN THREE MIDWEST STATES

the Cann bill which raises the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents. The penny in-crease will go to counties for road uses,

for photographs, so the photographer the 2 cent gasoline tax has to do with loaned Lincoln his coat. Lincoln's the disposition of the money received. short hair and the "artist's" coat with The tax is a fact, it appears from a its velvet collar combined to give the survey of the legislature, and the discamera the strangest picture ever agreement concerns the uses to which the levy will be put.

if the offer was still good. He added The result was still another "most un-

last night. There Prof. W. K. Dodge of the University of Illinois spoke on "Lincoln's Qualification for the Presidency" and Dr. O. L. Schmidt accepted, with due thanks, gifts to the society by Mrs. Robert Berger and Mrs. George A. Weiss.

Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Weiss are daughters of the late George Schnei-der, celebrated editor of the Illinois Michigan's 2 cent levy, enacted by Staats-Zeitung, who shared with the the present legislature, was found constitutional by the state Supreme court the foundations of the Republican party. Their gifts to the society were long after the war. Getting ready for three photographs of Lincoln and the political campaign of 1880, the late many letters written in his day by his I. N. Arnold, former representative in

There are also three documents signed by Lincoln, one dated Aug. 28, 1862, making Mr. Schneider tax collector for this district; another of Sept 3, 1861, making him United States consul at Elsinore, Denmark, and another of March 4, 1863, making him collector of internal revenue for Chi-

But of greater value to one delving that day are the collection of letters H. H. Kohlsaat, Robert T. Lincoln, Press club of Chicago at noon tomor The result was still another "most unusual" ambrotype of Lincoln.

These three stories of Lincoln were related in document and forensic A. Logan, W. H. Seward, and others. Mr. Schneider was one of the out- liver the Lincoln day agor

tion of the emancipator's birthday, standing figures of his day, a leader students of Armour Institute of Tech- the guest of the Executive club at nology at noon today in the assembly ball of the institute.

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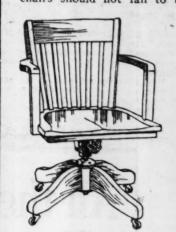
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sume, if you care to, that there is a difference of ten, twelve, or fit-teen million dollars between my figures "As a guide to me in voting upon and those of the bankers. The advantages to Chicago of action now far outbalance that difference. My intelligence tells me that the building of rapid transit lines and other benefits of this ordinance will add many, many Then started the hot fire debate. Ald Jackson opened first with: "Do you, Mr. Mayor, consider this a municipal

ownership ordinance? "Yes," replied the mayor. "The price of \$163,000,000 is satis factory to you without any equivocation?" asked Ald. Frankhauser.

"Yes; because we cannot get the lines for less." "Couldn't you get them for less at a foreclosure?" asked Ald. Mills, 'No," replied the mayor. "You would not get them at all in that case,

and besides you would have years of delay and confusion. "Would you avoid the confusion by building the noncompetitive system you have suggested?"

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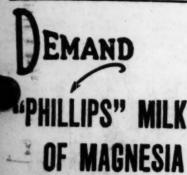
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"I will enforce the rule of the committee, which limits the discussion to that question." said the mayor. memebrs of the committee," broke in Ald. Schwartz.

"I move we grant permis in Ald. Mills.

"I second the motion," put in Ald Govier. The motion was not put. Instead Chairman Schwartz spoke: This committee asked every alderman to come in and discuss the ordi. Mills, "and the mayor will have to annance. Ald. Nelson did not come at swer it here or later." all. Ald. Albert came with some in-

is exaggerating to say that the surface son I did not come," interrupted Nel- them. The mayor added, "That fear lines is the best railway property in son. The mayor was apparently em- of Ald. Nelson is just a ghost raised up."

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Do you contend that buying the way out was to answer a few quesbeen operated in accordance with the way out was to answer a few ques-

buses?" asked Ald, Nelson.
"That would confound the

to any banker, and he would not let the ordinance, will you tell us what funds in Schwartz certificates and why you get out of the room before he you consider the surface lines worth?" There was never such a proposed offered in this country before. Innot find any proposal such as c. The city rate the proposal such as tion as "foolish."

Ald. Nelson then started to speak. given the people over service?" "There is not the slightest merit to marked:

"I think there is," spoke up Ald. Mills. "It is highly important." Council Group Votes for "No." replied Schwartz, pounding starting an argument and causing a delay," interposed Ald. Schwartz. "I'm "I move we grant permission," shot running the committee and that—" More gavel pounding.

said Mills. added Nelson. "That is a vital question." insisted

The mayor explained the board of control and its powers, and insisted that members of it could be removed for violation of trust impos

surface lines will give rapid transit to all the people?" asked Ald. Albert. "No, only 80 per cent of the people," who was slightly wounded. Immedi said the mayor, evidently misunderately afterward Deputy Halld was standing the question. Ald Albert then got started. He himself seriously wounded by a shot wanted to know about investing city fired by an unidentified person.

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Nelson. "What conceivable control is in the opinion of Albert, and he re-

"You can't answer that, can ye "You are an offensive little fool," commented Schwartz, pounding vigor-ously with his gavel. "He appears here, loses control of himself, and "You can't answer that, can you? Albert repeated.

Schwartz continued to pound the a member of the committee," | gavel until Albert and Nelson decided quit. On the roll call later on the \$163,000,000 price, only Ald. Mills voted

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BREAKUP HINTED AS ONE WAVERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- The question of reading the La Follette insurgents out of Republican ranks promises to come squarely before

the caucus of house Republicans on Feb. 27. This was indi Representative

Sinclair of North
Dakota, one of the
dozen insurgents

GOV. PINCHOT. will try to make
[P. and A. Photo.] it appear that to
defeat this bill will bring nearer the not invited to the day of light wine and beer," he said. cus, announced nat he proposed will try to make it appear that to deto attend the session and remain until "voted out." feat this bill will bring nearer the day of light wine and beer," he said.

"Even if such a day could ever Intil "voted out." "Even if such a day could ever The Sinclair come it could do nothing of the sort.

statement gave rise to speculation as it modification of the Volstead act is to the possibility of a break in the ever to be possible, this much is clear: ranks of the house insurgents and was It can never even be considered unti accompanied by rumors that Represent the law is fully enforced. tative Lampert of Wisconsin and others might follow his example.

Mr. Lampert declined to comment on the reports, but Mr. Sinclair declared he had been elected as a Republican of light wine and been elected as a Republican misfortune, disease, and death which

and intended to continue to consider himself a member of that party until thousands and flows in an evil stream otherwise notified. Republican leaders have indicated

that if the insurgents desire to get back into the organization's fold, it will be practically necessary for them to re-nounce the La Follette leadership and agree to bind themselves to the decisions of Republican caucuses.

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SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

from Pennsylvania into other states. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 .- [By the As

sociated Press.]-A reduction of the sions of Republican caucuses.

Mr. Sinclair today denied he has independent congressional canther the present size may be proposed by the present Social-Democratic governdidates in the election, and asserted he ment in its national defense bill, which had received 15,000 more votes in his is to be submitted at the end of Februdistrict than Coolidge and 10,000 more ray, according to reports published than the gubernstorial nominee.

INSURGENT BLOC PHILADELPHIA IS RUSSIA'S NEED OF ing loans to prevent the population from selling live stock and for food for BOOTLEG CAPITAL GRAIN IS ACUTE; ing loans to prevent the population from selling live stock and for food for children.

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OF U. S.—PINCHOT

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and PittsRenewed orders are being placed alcohol, and Pitts-

burgh is a center abroad to meet the acute shortage of for illegal beer, grain at home. With the exception of 2 Die in Religious Riot Gov. Pinchot told the Caucasus area, Russia had an unusually mild and irregular winter this the members of the general assembly today in a message asking a message a a message asking it was announced teday at a meetbill for regulabill f for regulative committee that Russia had spent communists attempted to break up a Hoefle to return home.

The preventes of distilleries (\$35,000,000 gold rubles (\$35,000,000) in meeting of the Catholic party died this In a statement this afternoon, Her and breweries. providing the population with sowing afternoon.

this purpose.

GERMAN POSTAL HEAD IS JAILED: OUT \$15,000,000

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- Former Post master Hoefle, accused of having los 60,000,000 marks (\$15,000,000) of postoffice money through mismanagement was arrested late tonight. He gave up his mandate to the reichstag yester day in order to go through a regular in Marseilles, France trial and clear his name of the accusa



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tific analysis, have declared that Father John's Medicine is one of the most valuable nutrients known and is made of ingredients of the highest quality. Confident of their ability to prove every claim made for Father John's Medicine, the makers engaged Seil, Putt & Rusby, three eminent research chemists of New York City, to make independent tests of Father John's

Dr. Harvey A. Seil, who was a former government analysist in the Food and Drug Division, also visited the laboratory at Lowell, Mass., where Father John's Medicine is made, took samples of every ingredient and of the

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BIKE RACE STANDING

MIDNIGHT-FIFTY-FIRST	HOL	R.
Team- Min	es. La	ps. Pts.
Walthour and McNamara 90	5 8	116
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Banley and Taylor90	5 7	48
Merkle and Spencer90	5 7	34
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Fenn and Schneider 90	5 7	13
Walsh and Fitzsimmons 90	5 7	9
Walthour leading.		

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. As a result of a jam started by Ali



Reggie McNamara gained a lap on the field in the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum and were leading the race at midnight During the series of sprints held three times during each twenty-four Walthour and McNamara The Chipoints. cago combination

night the American team of Bobby

Walthour Jr. and

WALTHOUR JR. of Kockler and Stockholm, who stole a lap on the pack Monday night, is second in the standare one lap ahead of the field.

Wild riding featured the jam in which Walthour and McNamara gained their lap. In fact, the riders stabbed all through the early part of the eve-ning and during the sprints, but none was able to get away. Nefatti and his partner, Declerk, had started jams nost of the evening, but the pack was ught around the saucer before they could gain a considerable advantage

Walthour Begins Chase.

Nefatti finally did get away shortly after 11 o'clock. He broke quickly and was a quarter of a lap in the lead befield gave chase. Walthour was the first to chase and with his partser, McNamara, kept up the jam after Nefatti and Declerk had been caught.

sulted in gain laps. Freddie Spencer

in three or more divisions. The officiate. chapman do not intend to smash up

Brocco Causes Comment jam which started after

prints, Brocco and Buysse stabbed for lap. The field chased and Brocco ed to be in the pack, which was t know his partner was still jamng and the incident caused a lot of The riding of Stockelynch in the aft-

Despite the bad weather, another large crowd was in attendance.

entine party at the Riding club, On-tario street and McClurg court, beginntng at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. MUNN TO MEET Two tries to be selected from the club membership will open the program with a polo match, to be followed by a tilt between Riding club team No. 1 and the North Shore Polo and Hunt

Mrs. Mary Gallivan, Chicago, pulled row to resume training at the Mullen gymnasium. Miami, Fla., Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Miami Beach golf championship he oday when she defeated Mrs. M. Wil- Bill Demetral Indicted on on of West Chester, Biltmore, a lead eastern player, 1 up, at the last n. Mrs. H. A. Barry of Westmore

A. A. U. Issues Blanks

24 and 25. Preliminaries and finals in through the ropes in a match the first night and similar conthe 112, 126, 147, and 175 pound classes on the first night and similar con-tests in the 118, 135, and 160 pound ses, together with heavyweights St. Phillips Wins Overtime

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

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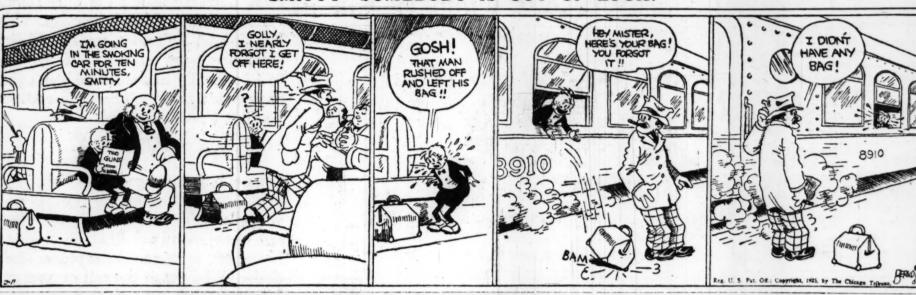






CHICAGOANS ARE ON

SMITTY—SOMEBODY IS OUT OF LUCK!



ENGEL MAILS FORFEIT FOR GO WITH CHAMP

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 10 .- [Special.]splite the efforts of other riders to weight wrestler, today mailed a check catch them the pair gained the lap for \$250 to Frank Smith, sporting edistribution but them in the lead.

Heinle Engel of Dubuque, middle call it.

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teams unless some riders are in NICK F. BACK AT

ding Buysse. Of course, Brocco did firing line Nicholas Frozly of Chicago, known to thousands of followers of Is your record all the news dispatched racing as Nick F., has returned to the A wolf your sire, the rugged strain block in the palm garden at the fair strate and night sprints was the fea-ture of the dashes. The big Belgian said to have been secured in playing three sprints in the afternoon and the ponies, on which come back money was wired from Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and other

Nick F. is known as the biggest VALENTINE PARTY taker of bets in the ring when he has a roll. Several times he has been AT RIDING CLUB wealthy, only to go broke. But he has always come back. Last year on \$3,000 advanced by W. J. Potter, Mobile turfman, he won \$500,000, only to lose Two indoor polo games, novelty races, it at the meetings in Chicago and New not have been been a common to the common of the com rill make up the program of the Val. here also, and only three weeks ago

STAN ZBYSZKO IN K. C. TONIGHT

Wayne Munn, claimant of the Giub team. Corpenning. Hayes, and Bahr for the Riding club will oppose Hemman. Barger, and Lorber, representing the north shore club.

Wayne Munn, Claimant of the Intent.upon avenging a defeat surfered last season, the Armstrong High fered last season, the Arm

loses the match his guarantee will be cut in half, and if he is the victor Chicago Woman Eliminates Promoters White and Coffey will give Eastern Player at Miami him one of the largest guarantees any grappler ever received in Chicago.

Romano will be in Chicago tomor-

Charge of Blinding Fan Mrs. H. A. Barry of Westmore Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—William o placed in the second flight, Demetral, Chicago wrestler, was indicted by the county grand jury here today on a charge of maiming. Joseph De Lello charged Demetral

for Title Mat Tourney causing total blindness in one eye and Entry blanks are out for the Central loss of seven-tenths vision in the other.

A. U. wrestling championships to after De Lello, a spectator, pushed beld at the Hamilton club on Feb.

St. Phillips A. C. tossers had to play an extra five minute period before conquering Armour post, 30 to 21, last night at the St. Phillips clubhouse.

The score was 21 all at the end of Game from Armour Post night at the St. Phillips clubhouse. throws. Lineup:
The score was 21 all at the end of regular playing time, three baskets by Dillion putting the home team out in front.

DENTAL COL. [241] MORTON [18].

DENTAL COL. [241]

St. Ignatius flyweights and bantams sui erged St. Rita twice yesterday at St. Igna us. The former quint won, 9 to 4, an

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

SIX-DAY BIKE RACES. THE WAKE never has been able to analyze the attraction to specta-

Although Walthour and McNamara weight and appearance for a proposed ures circling the oval even when the were given credit for the lap, the team return match with Champion Lou Taleace is monotonously even, unen-laber in the 202d Coast Artillery ara lot of praise for starting not only mory, Chicago, Feb. 26. The military of the sprints is explainable, but just this jam, but others which nearly re- organization is promoting the contest. why one should sit two or three hours In a letter accompanying the check longer than they ought in the wee sma' wrestle under the following conditions: just like other sports. Many of the same As the race stood at midnight, two The middleweight title to be at stake; faces are seen every night of the race. the weight to be 160 pounds at 3 Except for the "jams," there is nothing while all others are tied in mileage. o'clock on the afternoon of the match; spectacular about the grind. They ride This is unusual at this stage of a six the match to be best two out of three and ride and ride. The winners actually day race, as the field is generally di- falls to a finish; a neutral referee to are determined in one hour on the last night. We often are suspicious. We offer Engel recently defeated Talaber in no excuses. We simply admit a fascina-

> To Balto, A Hero Of The North. N. O. TRACK WITH Across the barren wastes to Nome, Alaska, You mushed o'er miles and miles of froze ROLL OF \$75,000 Carrying bicseed relief to stricken humans.
> Bringing hope through Arctle's ley blow.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—After a long absence from the

Athletes Who Have "Made Good." Jim Cooney, Princeton '06, was all-American tackle in 1904-06, and catcher football and baseball teams in his first base line eating grass. Lescia. senior year. James L. Cooney, the same Jim, recently was named presi-

EASTERN PREPS HERE TOMORROW

Intent .upon avenging a defeat sufwill be put to the test tonight in Kancolored southeastern prep champions.

Will be put to the test tonight in Kancolored southeastern prep champions.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Pole, in a
finish match.

A. Carter, chairman; L. M. Stein, Frank
Win or lose, Munn will be RomaChicago, If Wayne

Will arrive today for an intersectional tonally well during the first half, but cage battle with Phillips High, one of the strong fives of Chicago prep cirriod Butler stepped out, tied the score
cles, tomorrow night. The contest will in three minutes and forged ahead.

BUTLER [32.] NOTRE DAME [23]. be staged at the 8th regiment armory. With the easterners boasting a strong lineup of veterans, who met defeat at the hands of the locals last year at Washington, and the Phillips tossers having a representative squad, a battle royal is expected. Armstrong has been beaten once in the last two

Rough and Tumble Mat Bout to Go to Finish

The rough and tumble wrestling bout between "Ringer Joe" Zickman and Hassen Giles to be decided at the Star and Garter on Friday night is attracting a lot of interest among local fans, who sort of like the rough tactics of both grapplers. As the fans want to see it go to a finish, it will be staged earlier than usual, and the referee will preside from outside of the ring. He will not interfere until either grappler calls "quits." In the other bout Joe Parelli will take holds with Matty Matsudo.

DENTISTS BEAT MORTON.

TRIBUNE PIN SCORES.

English As She Is Written

(Furnished by Helper N. S. M.)
The appended letter was received by tors of six-day bicycle races, yet local company which manufactures pharwe confess our own interest, or fascination, or whatever you want to

> morning sir and what do you do. What's In A Name?

Hole and Mende are a firm in Flint, Mich., but do not sell hosiery.—Just Jack. Charles E. Pickup is an expression on South Peom street.—Dawn. Dr. Achenbach is a chiropractor in Iowa .-

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help! On A Popular Subject. Things were looking pretty blue until

discovered that most of these big hats are the stalwart Chris Leonard and are made of felt and you can turn back the brim without hurting them a bit.

So That's The Reason. When I told her that Paavo Nurmi 'carries the time' and keeps his eye on the watch as he races, my helper remarked, "Of course, didn't you say he used to work at a trade." O. K. McN.

Dumbbell Pomes. Mary had a nifty knee, She thought the world should view it, And so that one and all should see, and so that one and all should see, Zim.

Instead of calling the customary mean of transportation to the hoose-gow patrol wagon, Helper Jan suggests the

Encyclopedia Americana.

Baseball Coach—Man dressed in ball player's uniform who walks up and down

Do You Remember Way Back When: when the Columbus track decided not dent of the Scranton Coal company, a large concern with seven or eight mines, located in his home town of Scranton, Pa.

We made "aircasties" of straws to hold its usual summer meet July 6 to 11.

BUTLER QUINT BEATS N. DAME

BUTLER [32.1



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FAMOUS CELTICS AND **BRUINS MEET TONIGHT**

The New York Celtics, here after a The New York Celtics, here after a producers against washing dirty successful road trip to date, tackle eggs before they market them, the mathe Chicago Bruins 202d coast artiljority of farmers still follow the praclery five tonight at the Broadway armory. Considered the greatest pro Illinois. And a medicine, which makes a man or tics expect to maintain their victorious stride against the local men.

nois will play center, and Larry Wal-quist of Illinois and Duke Dunne of

Michigan at the guards. George Halas

and George Trafton will be at reserve.

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GRAND CIRCUIT

begin at 9 o'clock.

Two curtain raisers will usher i the main game, the first starting at 7:30 o'clock, being between the Taylor Trunks and Western Electrics, a girls' league battle, followed by the 202d regimental squad-Great Lakes tilt. The Celtic-Bruin affair is due to

With the Celtics are Nat Holman and Johnny Beckman, the greatest pair of forwards in the game. Joe Lopschick is at center, where he has never been outplayed. And the guards Dutch Dehnert. Guard Repley and Forward Pete Barry are the reserves. gan and Dow George, won 1 up in 19

FARM FRANK
GARDEN RIDGWAY

Wilson.
Championship—William C. Fownes Jr., chairman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harold S. Chase, William J. Foye, William F. Garcelon, Robert A. Gardner, Herbert Jaques, Edward S. Moore. Thomas B. Paine, James D. Standish Jr., Stuart Stickney.

Most Farmers Wash EGGs.

ESPITE all the propaganda that has been circulated during the last ten years warning poultry producers against washing dirty eggs before they market them, the majority of farmers still follow the practice, according to a recent survey in Illinois.

Selection of courses—Robert A. Gardner, chairman, Chicago; Findlay S. Douglas, J. B. Schlotman.

Eligibility list committee—James D. Standish Jr., Stuart Stickney.

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202d coast artillery quintet will start Kirkwood here today in a Florida pro-Cop Taylor and Duke Caeser, for-merly of Wisconsin, at forwards. The veteran Tierney will alternate with Taylor, while Chuck Carney of Illi-

FARM & BYFRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY

o Illinois.

The farmer too often looks at his problems from an individual point of view and forgets that this is a day of coöperation and he must act collectively to get the best returns in the long run from the products he takes to market.

Schlotman.

Eligibility list committee James D. Standish Jr., chairman, Detroit, Mich.: William C. Fowies Jr., Herbert Jaques, Cornelius S. Lee. International matches and relations committee, Walker cup—J. Frederic Byers, chairman, Ptitoburgh, Ph.: Robert A. Gardner, Adrian H. Larkin, George H. Walker, Howard F. Whitney.

tively to get the best returns in the long run from the products he takes to market.

Eggs that are washed do not keep in cold storage. The shell has a natural protective coat called the bloom which prevents bacteria from entering the egg through the pores in the shell.

Kerrigan and George

Beat Hagen, Kirkwood

Orlando, Fla., Feb, 10.—Tom Kerrigan and Dow George, won 1 up in 19 holes from Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood here today in a Florida professional golf league match.

Whitney.

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The annual meeting of presidents of the Chicago club.

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The Chicago Engineers' Golf club held its annual dinner and election at the Engineers and election at the Engineers the ease of Engineers' core with a card of \$4 = \$4 = 90. Henry A. Struck, the retiring president, had the best net score, with 72 = \$7 = 60 = 214. Walter Briggs won the class A prize with 221. and after Davis the class B prize with 221. and after Davis the class B prize with 221. and after Davis the class B prize with 221. and after Davis the class B prize with 221. and after Davis the class B prize with 221. The officers elected are: President, W. M. Kinner; vice president, Otto Barnett; secretary, Walter Bytess: treasurer. Harry Miller.

Playing the first match of the series last light over the home course, the Normal Golf light over the home course, the Norm

NORTH SECTION STILL IN FLAG CHASE

With "Hod" Ellerman leading the coring with six baskets. Lake View heavies registered their eighth straight north section City Public High School Basketball league triumph yesterday by walloping Schurz, 26 to 13, at Lake View. While the Red and White U.S.G.A. COMMITTEES cagers were nailing up the sectional title Ellerman was bringing his total points up to 109 for the eight league games, a mark that surpasses the old total of 67 markers. Lake View also Several Chicago golfers are listed on the committees of the United States took the pony game, 19 to 12. Heavy Golf association. Robert A. Gardner weight lineup:

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mittee, of which Burton Mudge Jr. is a member, and Melvin A. Traylor of Midlothian is on the committee of sectional affairs and also on the finance waller knocked Hibbard out of a tie for the north section lightweight championship. 17 to 12, resterday on the loser's floor. Linear:

WALLER [17] HIBBARD [12] chairman of the intercollegiate com-

committee. A. T. Packard is the Chi-cago representative on the public and Spanier. If municipal golf courses committee. Fol. Wilson. I lowing are the principal committees:

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ketball schedule finished, officials of the circuit will gather this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the City club to draft semi-final round robin schedules and select gyms for the contests. Following are the teams which have qualified for the semi-

Dexter Cummings of Onwentsia is WALLER SURPRISES HIBBARD.

committee. A. T. Packard is the Chi-

Rules of golf-Howard F. Whitney, chairman, New York: James Francis Burke, J. Frederic Byers, M. Lewis Crosby Jr., Findlay S. Douglas, Robert A. Gardner, Cornelius S. Lee, Charles O. Pfeil, Wynant D. Vanderpool, George H. Walker, Frederick S. Wheeler, Alan D. Wilson. SENN DOUBLE WINNER. By nosing out Lane, 12 to 10, yesterday their home floor Senn majors clinched sec place in the north section. Senn arms

Crane ponies annexed the lightweight chi cionship of the west section yesterday at

HYDE PARK BEATS LINDBLOM.

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PEACE REIGNS AS BAN AND BOSSES ADOPT SCHEDULE

WHITE SOX HOME CARD

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April 26, 27, 28, 29-Cleveland.
April 30. May 1. 2, 3-St. Louis.
May 8, 9, 10, 11-Washington.
May 12, 13, 14, 15-New York.
May 16, 17, 18, 19-Phidalephia.
May 20, 21, 23, 24-Boston.
May 26, 27, 28, 29-Detroit.
May 30, 30, 31-St. Louis.
June 25. 26, 27, 28-Cleveland.
July 7, 8, 9, 10-Washington.
July 11, 12, 13, 14-New York.
July 15, 16, 17-Philadelphia.
July 18, 19, 20, 21-Boston.
Aug. 15, 16, 17-Detroit.
Aug. 18, 19, 20-Boston.
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Aug. 28, 29, 30-Washington.
Sept. 10. 11. 12, 13-St. Louis.
Oct. 1, 2, 4—Cleveland.
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St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.-[By Asso clated Press.]-Club owners of the American league,

> meeting with Johnson for the first time since the joint major league session when they public ly reprimanded Johnson for his criticism of Commissioner Landis administration. voted today to withdraw their

ment to baseball CLARK GRIFFITH. in Washington, D. C., and adopted a resolution prohibiting future spring exhibition games be-

The club owners, after ratifying the The club owners, after ratifying the 1925 schedule, also adopted a definity schedule for world's series games and latified the proposal of the baseball advisory council that the club finishing fourth in the pennant race should be permitted to participate in the world's series pool. The proposal to increase the pay of umpires in the increase the pay of umpires in the world's series from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and In city series from \$500 to \$750 also What is believed to be the first def-

Everything Is Quiet. The meeting, with President Johnson sitting in as directing head, was weight championship match this son sitting in as directing head, was barmonious in every respect, the club spring between Jack Dempsey, the New York, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—where evidently trying to forget their titleholder, and Tom Gibbons, St. Pairings were made by the boxing action of two months ago in rebuking

was proposed by Charles Ebbetts, own-er of the Brooklyn club, and approved ly the National league. It provides for games 1, 2, 6, and 7 in the 1925 series to be played in the city which wins the National league pennant, with games 3, 4, and 5 in the American league city. The following year the series will open in the American league city, rotating annually,

But Some Dodge Meeting Action to prohibit exhibition games between contestants of previous world's series was taken after the Giants and Senators, participants in the 1924 series, had arranged an extensive schedule of games during their spring training. The action of the club owners today will not necessitate the cancellation of the Giants-Senators games, but no such games will be permitted in the future.

It is similar to that of any other box clision to withdraw. The pairings are decision to withdraw. The pairing follows:

president of the world's championship Washington club, sent word that he title. was in Florida and would be unable to attend. Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, and Robert Quinn, Gibbons, it was pointed out, the comProtests by the ministerial union and president of the Boston club, also were

race, according to the schedule adopted | may be selected.

at the meeting of club owners today. BENNIE LEONARD TO HANDLE BOUTS

local theater and has agreed to work Col. J. Olmstead, United States army,

Jock Malone of St. Paul and Ray Pelkey of Oakland, Cal. who meet in the windup of the boxing show at East Chicago on Priday with will complete the strenuous part of raining today at local gymnasiums. Malone is working at the Arcade and Pelkey at falke's. A ten round semi-windup and two reliminaries will support the main event.

J. Steinback of Chicago, 2 up. Leon [Goose] Goslin, world's series hero, and another second flight aspirant, was less fortunate. He was eliminated by Leo P. Flynn, Renault's manager, 2 up.

ELLIS WINS, LOSES.

May Be Lost for Season
Urbana, Ill., Feb. 10.—Johnny Mauer, captain and star forward on the Illinois basketball team, leader in the Big Ten title race, pulled several ligaments in litle race, pulled several ligaments in his left knee during practice today and will probably be unable to play for Illini again this season. ies will probably take his place at

INTERNATIONAL O. K.'S CHART. ew York, Feb. 10.—The club owners International league at their annual m for meeting today adopted a schedule

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

25; Kenyon, 24. loma, 42; Missouri, 22. louth, 22; Knox, 15. When, 22; Yale, 19.

le Frosh, 24; Roxbury, 18.

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GASOLINE ALLEY - ESPECIALLY BEFORE BREAKFAST



President Ban WILLS' BOSS QUIZZES COMISH ON TITLE GO

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre offer to build a At Boston, Mass.—Charlie Weinert beat Jack

Sharkey [10]; Pat McCarthy stopped Stanley Meyers [3]; Jack Williams beat Walter Lee [8]. At Allentown, Pa.-Homer Smith best Miles

Conroy [19].
At Reading, Ph.—Marty Gold knocked out
Bobby Burke [2].
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe Chaney and Tony tween winners of previous world's Capeni, draw [10].

New York Feb. 10.-[Special.]inite step in the direction of prevent-

title for the last several years.

Mullins appeared before the state athletic commission, requesting information as to the board's attitude with respect to a challenge from Wills to

Dempsey.

Makes No Promise.

nitted in the future.

Not all of the club presidents were in attendance, presumably because of strained relations existing because and lohners. Clearly creaming the challengers would have to decide the challengers where the challeng them and Johnson. Clark Griffith. among themselves the question of the most formidable contender for the

Elimination Is Probable.

explained by Chairman Brower, un rupt the Chamber of Commerce plans 1925 pennant campaign on April 14, the to the legitimacy of the challenger's protesting against it as "an indorse same date as the National league, and qualification, it was explained, in ormanics:

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1929 pennant campaign on April 14, the to the legitimacy of the challenger's ment of all for which pugilism stands." close Oct. 4, a week later than the 1924 der that the best possible opponent

BABE RUTH "HITS HOMER" IN GOLF

reight champion, will referee the dent's cup amateur golf tournament bouts at the weekly amateur boxing to his taste today, and survived the thought to his taste today, and survived the Landis Leaves Havana for first round of match play at the Hot row night. Leonard is appearing at a Springs Country club. He defeated

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

SPRINGER SPANIEL IS INTERESTING THE SPORTSMEN.

OR the last three or four days we have been looking over a kennel list of springer spaniels (both trained and untrained), as, to put it mildly, this type of hunting dog has excited our interest and we won't be

nappy until we own one. It has frequently been said that the springer is the best all 'round the springer is the best all 'round hunting dog that ever found a bird. In the class of work for which our wide ranging pointers and setters have been developed they cannot, of course, be beaten, but when it comes to owning a dog that will handle pheasants, that will find and jump rabbits in front of a gun, that knows how to work close to a gun in the heavy brush for grouse, that can perform equally well on snipe and woodcock, as well as take top honors in retrieving, the springer spaniel is there.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1925

1	AT CHICAGO.	AT ST. LOUIS.	AT DETROIT.	AT CLEVELAND.	AT WASHINGTON.	AT PHILADEL'A.	AT NEW YORK.	AT BOSTON.	CINE CTANCORD TEAM
CHICAGO	SPORTS	Apr. 18. 19. 20. 21 June 29.30 July1.2 Sept: 3, 5, 6	Apr. 14. 15. 16. 17 June 1 2. 3 July 23. 24. 25. 26	May 4, 5, 6, 7 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Sept. 7, 7, 8	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 16, 17	June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 15.16.17.17.18 Aug. 5. 6. 7. 8 Sept. 26, 28	SINK STANFORD TEAM
ST. LOUIS	Apr.30. May 1.2,3 May 30, 30, 31 Sep. 10, 11, 12, 13	PTEMS	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 7, 7, \$	Apr. 22, 23, 24, 25 June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aur. 14, 15, 16	June 14, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 25, 26, 27	June 19, 20, 22 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 23, 24	June 5, 6, 7, 8 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 20	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 16, 17	Stanford, Cal., Feb. 10The four
DETROIT	Apr. 22, 23, 24, 25 May 26, 27, 28, 29 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 4, 5, 6, 7 July 3, 4, 4, 5 Oct. 1, 3, 4	IN	Apr. 30. May 1.3.8 June29.30, July1.2 Sept. 3. 5, 6	June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 17	June 5, 6, 8, 9 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 21	June 14, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, Sept. 26, 27, 28	June 19, 20, 22 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	man swimming team of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., had little
CLEVELAND	Apr. 26, 27, 28, 29 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Oct. 1, 3, 4	Apr. 14, 15, 16, 17 May 26, 27, 28, 29 July 23, 25, 26	Apr. 18, 19, 20, 21 May 30, 30, 31 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	THE	June 19, 20, 21, 22 Aug. 9, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 22, 23, 24	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 25, 26, 28	June 10. 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 15, 16, 17	June 5, 6, 8, 9 July 28, 29, 30, 31 Sept. 18, 19, 21	difficulty in defeating Leland Stanford here today by a score of 36 to 23. Breyer, Olympic games star, was re-
WASHINGTON	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 28, 29, 30	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27	May 20, 21, 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	May 16, 17, 18, 19 July 18, 19, 20, 21 Aug. 18, 19, 20	TRIBUNE	Apr. 18, 20, 21 May 27, 28 June 26, 27 Sept. 7, 7, 8, 9	Apr. 14.15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4 July 23, 25, 26	Apr. 27, 28, 29 July 2, 3, 4, 4 Sept.30, Oct.1.2.3	sponsible for two firsts and a second for the visitors. He captured the 50 and 100 yard free style events and
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MANDELL DRAWS BYE IN TITLE TOURNEY

Paul's veteran challenger, was taken today by Paddy Mullins, manager of elimination boxing tourness that will Johnson and removing him as a member of the advisory committee.

The new world's series schedule bian today by Paddy Mullins, manager today by Paddy Mullins, The clubs at which they will meet

> ris, has been named in the tourney Makes No Promise.
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> Chairman George E. Brower announced he had advised Mullins that dell drew a bye in the first round and his challenge, if it was filed with the commission, would receive consideration similar to that of any other box-

KICK FROM MINISTER

nission, as its present attitude was the W. C. T. U. have failed to inter-

Bennie Leonard, the retired lightreight champion will be given in the Presihis honor tonight.

couldn't give you a greater thrill than you get when you sink your teeth into the new

This rich, chocolate butter cream

filbert bar is the greatest nickel's

worth ever offered.

ALEX ALL SET FOR TRIP TO CUB CAMP: SIGNS 'FAT' CONTRACT

ROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, well known baseball pitcher and trapshooter, signed a contract yesterday to pitch another year for the Cubs. The veteran of many seasons took an hour off from his winter job of selling life insurance and called upon President Veeck of the north side team at the Cub office. It didn't take long for him to sign his name to the papers, be-cause it is understood the old timer still is getting the big sal-ary voted to him several seasons

> He intends to leave with Mrs. Alexander next Sunday night for Catalina island to have a couple of weeks of golf before starting into the baseball grind. A year ago Alex started off in wonderful style, but in the latter part of June he suffered a broken wrist, when hit by a batted ball in practice over in Pittsburgh. That kept him out for

explained by Chairman Brower, undoubtedly would order an elimination match to determine the boxer best club, the only club refusing to sign the letter to Commissioner Landis, clipping Johnson's wings, was unable to attend the session, due to illness.

The American league will open its ference wrestling season by defeating run of 3. Wakefield had a 5 for his The Purple grapplers were clearly outclassed in every weight and fought defensively throughout. The Hoosier matmen won falls in the 115 pound, 125 pound, and 145 pounds weights.

Charley Ellis of Pittsburgh, former world's champion, will be here today for a four same series with Augie Kieckhefer in the National Three Cushion league at the Kieckhefer in the Arie, Champaign, Ill., retained the investment of the company. They will play the same hours.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 10.—Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., retained the investment individual challenge target cup. The company of the company of the company of the company of the champaign in the same hours. the discretion due to illness.

The American league will open its will exercise its discretion with respect columniation and and 145 pounds weights.

exercise its distriction. It was explained, in orthat the best possible opponent be selected.

ABE RUTH "HITS HERE THIS MORNING.

Sammy Mandell and his manager, Eddie Kane, are scheduled to arrive at the Grand Central station this morning at 9 o'clock. A committee of Rockford business and professional men will meet Sammy-here and accompany him to Rockford, where a homeomy of Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.—Babe against it as "an indorse ment of all for which pugilism stands."

Summaries: 115 POUND CLASS—Eberhari [I.] threw Dessart [N. U.], 11:30. 125 POUND CLASS—Held [I.] won on forfeit from Keagle [N. U.], as the latter failed to make the weight. 135 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Andrean [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Saul [I.] threw Dessart [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Andrean [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I.] beat Lewis [N. U.], advantage, 3:28. 145 POUND CLASS—Red [I

Loyola and Lake Forest Cagers Clash Tonight

Baseball Training Camps A hotly contested combat is expected tonight when the basketball teams HAVANA, Feb. 10.-Kenesaw M. of the Loyola and Lake Forest univerthe bouts before he takes his turn on the stage at night. Instructor Dave Barry has arranged fourteen bouts which enlist some well known amateurs.

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Worth Double

JACK RYAN QUITS AS.

he counted 27 points in eight innings.

Allen Hall took the final game of his National Three Cushion league series with Harry Wakefield of Cleveland at with Harry Wakefield of Cleveland at his fourth the state of the site of the site

WRESTLING MEET 4, 0, 4, and 6 and took the lead, 31 to 27. Wakefield made up some of his Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 10.—[Spelor lost ground and was only three points behind nearing the finish. He ran into a kiss and Hall went out with a OUT OF 100 ANI

to fight Kid Kaplan, American feather. made shooting too difficult. weight king, in a fifteen round battle for the world's title at Madison Square off a tie with Kansas. Both teams Garden March 20.

HOCKEY SCORES. Minneapolis, 3; Cleveland, 1. St. Paul, 1; Duluth, 0. Eveleth, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.

Motordom Today

Ryan said he was sorry to leave the Institution, but felt giving his resignation to the athletic authorities is the only course left open to him.

HALL TAKES ATH

"The first gas tax was passed by the state of Washington in 1919," says the report in part. "Since that time thirty-five other states have adopted a gasoline tax varying from ½, cent to 4 cents a gallon. No state has yet been able to work out a truly sailsfactory system of collection."

PIRATES' CATCHE.

STRAIGHT GAME

FROM WAKEFIELD

Flashing a brilliant spurt in which the counted 27 points in eight innings. Illen Hall took the final game of his lational Three Cushion league series ith Harry Wakefield or the state highway department does not need more money to build roads, and that the present state registration rates will retire all highway bonds and leave approximately \$3,000,000 a year for highway maintenance in Illinois.

strong and beat the White Sox in the only two games the Cubs won.

INDIANA BLANKS

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PURPLE, 23-0, IN

WRESTLING MEET

Mussey's yesterday and won his fourth straight game. The score was 50 to 45 in 58 innings, Hall having a high run of 8. He won the afternoon game, in 64 innings, Wakefield scoring only a single in his last twenty innings.

At night Hall made only four points stock are successful in reaching the summit of the famous Tice hill in the east, a feat never before accomplished by an automobile.

OUT OF 100 AND RETAINS TITLE

possible 100 targets in the annual interstate trap shooting tournament. Frank M. Troch of Portland, Ore., was second with 90. Fred Etchen of Coffey-TO BOX KAPLAN
PARIS, Feb. 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Edouard Mascart, French holder of the European featherweight championship, today completed plans to embark Feb. 18 for the United States made shooting too difficult.

The flyer team cup was successfully scored 87. In a shoot-off Illinois scored 15 and Kansas, 14.

COLLEGE HOCKEY. sota, 2; Notre Dame, 1.

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Upstanding, smooth and permanently white collars. They will not wilt, crack or sag. They are pre-shrunk and are easily laundered

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'UNKNOWN' BEATS ETHEL LACKIE IN GIRLS' SWIM

Eleanor Garratti, 15-year-old San Rafael, Cal., girl, today sprang a great surprise by winning the nafree style event which opened five day aquatic championship car-nival here. She defeated Ethel Lackie of the Illinois A. C. of Chi-

cago, Olympic meters, and Gertrude Ederle in what is declared by veterans in the STHE. LACKIE. swimming game [TRIBUNE Photo.]

to be the closest and most thrilling sprint race ever held in any country.

Came Unberalded. Miss Garratti came to St. Augustin unheralded and so far as the public is concerned completely unknown. She is said to have done some sensational work on the Pacific coast recently, but not even her most ardent admirer claimed she could win.

Stanford, Cal., Feb. 10.—The four Lackie and Miss Garratti tied for first niversity, Evanston, Ill., had little won by a small margin. Miculty in defeating Leland Stanford

Helen Wainwright of New York won
the national pentathlon, or all round

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Alleen Aileen Riggins Second.

Miss Wainwright had a total of 8% living and in the 100 yard back stroke. points. Alleen Riggins, New York, was second with 12 points, and Dorris ettering the Stanford record by a full O'Mara, New York, third with 16.

40 JUMPERS SEEK NATIONAL

BADGER GRID COACH

A NOTHER strong opponent has entered the field against the proposed Illinois gasoline tax legislation in the Mississippi dile owners in Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Geneseo, Galva, Kewanee, and Burlington.

The club, which is interstate in its functions in the country for the country for the resignation is to become effective,"

Ryan said, "and I made it as brief as possible. Action on the resignation must now come from the athletic authorities here."

Nother strong opponent has entered the field against the proposed Illinois gasoline tax legislation in the Mississippi dotted in the Miss SKI TITLE TODAY

PURPLE FOUR MERMEN

BINGHAM, YALE CAPTAIN, PUT OUT OF SCHOOL New Haven, Conn., Feb. 10.-[Spe.

Valley Ski club expect a crowd of 25,000 dianapolis, tackle, and Edward P. Cotfor the main program Thursday.

DIVIDE CUE MATCHES. PIRATES' CATCHER

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 10.—The St. Louis Cardinals today announced the signing of Walter Schmidt, 36, catcher with Pittsburgh since 5.6



Stylebilt Clothes for Men and Young Men

Marked Down 331/3 Per Cent from Our Former Maker-to-Wearer Prices!

IF you are on the lookout to buy the better kind of clothes at a real saving—here is that chance! We are moving on or about March 16th to the new and bigger home for STYLE-BILT Clothes—at the N. W. Corner of State and Jackson Streets (ground floor), where we will open with entirely

new lines for Spring.

This necessitates complete disposal of our entire stock of STYLEBILT Clothes of Fall and Winter now in our store, To accomplish our object speedily, we have reduced every Suit, Overcoat and Topcoat in the house 331 per cent from

our former maker-to-wearer pordinary money-saving opport	
\$25 Stylebilt Suits \$16.67 and Overcoats now .	\$50 Stylebilt Suits \$33.33 and Overcoats now .
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Women's Spring Gloves

Are of Soft Sueded Fabrics With Cleverly Decorated Cuffs

\$1.50 Pair

THESE are the sort of gloves one chooses 1 to complete the springtime outfit. Some have flaring cuffs beaded in steel-like beads. Others, more tailored in effect, have turnback cuffs embroidered in silk. The fabric is soft and firm in texture and is in sandcolor, beaver, cocoa and beige. Two styles sketched. Interestingly priced at \$1.50 pair. First Floor, North.

These New House Dresses, \$9.75 Are of Ratine in a Very Effective Weave



Outstanding among many extremely attractive styles here. And notably fine values.

Color Combinations Are Out-of-the Ordinary

The sleeves and a band at the bottom of the dress are of cotton broadcloth in a shade to harmonize with the color of the ratine. Sketched at the right. \$9.75.

House Dresses at \$5 Are of Gingham

Collars, cuffs and pocket tips are of embroidered organdies. In checked gingham in green, orchid, black and blue with white. Sketched at the left. Priced \$5.

These Are Typical of the Novel and New, But Practical House Dresses Here. Third Floor, East.

Baby Boys' Suits, Special, \$2.95 Excellent Values in the February Sale

Suits that combine practicability with that crisp smartness mothers seek in choosing suits for tiny lads. The suits featured have

Blouses of White and Trousers of Colored Cotton Broadcloth

The blouse has a quaint frilling. The trousers are in varied colors. Sketched at the left. \$2.95.

Another style, also \$2.95, has ruffles of organdy on collar and cuffs and colored pipings trim the trousers. Not sketched.

Boys' Suits of Cotton Broadcloth at \$3.95 Are Trimmed with Cross Stitch Pattern

Very effective are the colored patterns that trim the vest, collar and cuffs of these little suits. The colors are charming. This style is sketched at the right. \$3.95.

"Tailored" Princess Slips of Silk So Much in Demand This Season May Be Had in This Sale at \$5.95



It's this type of princess slip that serves as foundation for frocks of nearly every type, so that it is almost indispensable in the complete spring outfit.

So extremely low priced that there is advantage in choosing several at this sale.

Of Heavy Trousseau Crepe de Chine

These princess slips are made double to the hips, and have the plain bodice top.

They may be chosen in pink and white, as well as black. Sketched at the right. Very worth-while at this price, \$5.95.

Silk Petticoats in the February Sale Are \$3.95

Lightsome and lovely are these petticoats of trousseau crepe Chine. Deep insets of patterned net and lace are set in the skirt. In pink and white. Sketched left. Very unusual at \$3.95.

Petticoats of Heavy Silk Jersey with Embroidery In Contrasting Colors. Not Sketched. \$4.95.



Misses' Afternoon Frocks of Silk at \$35 One of Many New Styles Introduced in the February Sale

Frocks that tell of a new season. Women who know the satisfaction of assembling the spring wardrobe early will find in these assortments, so specially priced, a very remarkable selection.

The crepe de Chine frock featured has flaring flounce of heavy cream-tinted lace set on the skirt with pointed scallops. Lace, too, tips the tie. In green, rose and blue. Sketched at the right. \$35.

Notable Among the Smart Spring Styles, Just Arrived Misses' Cloth Coats with Fur, \$85; Misses' Ensemble Suits, \$95

A broad band of plucked muskrat encircles the bottom of the coat sketched, center. Narrow bands of the fabric in contrasting color trim cuff and collar and encircle the skirt. The sleeves are set into the shoulders to form a yoke. In blue, tan and apricot. \$85.

Row on row of tiny buttons outline the collar, the slashed sides and front of the twill coat of the suit sketched, left. Buttons, too, are garniture for the frock of silk faille that is also trimmed with bands of twill. In navy blue with rust, rust and tan, and green. \$95.

Very Smart Homespun Cheviots, \$4.50 Yard

Swagger-looking and much in vogue for the spring top-coat or suit are homespun cheviots. They are woven in a diagonal weave and are rough in finish.

All-Wool Crepes, \$2.75 Yard Are in a Soft Finish

Light in weight, fine in weave. These may be chosen in cocoa, old blue, rust, ocean blue, henna, brown, tile and Lanvin green, and other shades. 42-inch width, \$2.75 yard.

The range of colors is especially interesting as it includes the new shades of tan, rose, green, brown and wine color. 54 inches wide, \$4.50 yard.

Veloria Coatings, \$7.50 Yard Very Fine in Quality

This fabric has a dull suede-like finish which makes it a charming choice for the new spring coats. Tans, greens, grays, blues, in varied shades. 54 inches wide, \$7.50 yard.

Pictorial Review and Vogue-Royal Patterns in a Section Conveniently Close. Second Floor, North.



One of the Most Exceptional Sellings Noted This Season

Women's Smart Low Shoes In Twenty-five Different Styles for Spring \$8.75 Pair

Such a sale as this, coming just before the beginning of springtime, and bringing as it does, the smarter of the new styles, means an opportunity decidedly out of the ordinary.

The price, low as it is, does not convey the full measure of the value until the thorough fineness of the shoes in every respect, as well as their style importance, is noted.

There Are Pumps, Strap Slippers and Colonials In Combinations of Patent Leather and Suede With "Apricot" Kidskin, Calfskin and Alligator Calfskin

Also in all apricot-color leathers. One notes the distinctive little touches which add their emphasis to the smartness of these shoes.

In every instance heels and soles conform to the style of shoes. The leathers are soft and fine, and the workmanship excellent. \$8.75 pair.

Very Special-Imported Cut Steel Buckles, Just 500. To Be Had in Bronze and Silver Effect. Remarkable Values at This Price, \$5 Pair.

Third Floor, South.

In the Very Mood of Springtime Are These New Hats Bright with Flowers

That spring has definitely come in millinery fashions is evident in this delightful group in which are the smartest of hats of straw and silk,

\$12 to \$20

Flowers that cluster on the brim or colorful nosegays placed at each side—a graceful knot of flowers and ribbon.

There's Exquisite Color Harmony in the Combination Of the Flowers

Sometimes the brim rolls becomingly away from the face as in the hat sketched left. Again, a small hat with the high helmet crown wears its garniture low at one side. This style is sketched at right.

Every Hat Has Some Distinctive Detail.



Crepe Scarfs at \$3.95 Printed in Charming Colors

SOFT, lightsome scarfs, giving a freshening touch to the costume. Patterns and color combinations are many and all lovely. All are finished with long silk fringe, These are exceptional values at \$3.95.

Georgette Crepe Scarfs at \$2.50 All in Glowing Colorings

There is red and rose, bright blue and gray-blue, the new orange tones, flesh color and many others. A deep silk fringe matches the color of the scarf and completes it most attractively. Unusual at \$2.50.

First Floor, North.

New Spring Suits for Boys Carefully Tailored of All-Wool Jersey At \$7.50

Tailored with that care which proves itself in service, and stresses the values as unusual.

These Suits Are In the Bright New Shades for Spring

And are trimmed in colors that contrast very effectively with the shade of the fabric. In every detail they are smart, new and different from the usual. In sizes for boys of 3 to 8 years.

In the Slip-Over and One-Piece Styles

In every detail these suits tell of fine understanding of style and service as it concerns small boys' suits. Three are sketched Interestingly priced in this selling at \$7.50 each.



In the Art Needlework Section Girls' Bloomer-Frock Patterns Stamped Ready to Be Embroidered, \$1

The designs new and different make selection particularly interesting at this time. These bloomer-frock patterns are of tan and white, or, lavender and white checked gingham, in sizes for girls two, four and six years. Low priced at \$1.

Stamped Dress Patterns For Bigger Girls, \$2.50

These are of dimity in blue, lavender and tan, stamped in varied patterns for hand-embroidery. The sizes range from 10 to 16 years. \$2.50.

Stamped Kitchen Curtains Are 75c Pair

Simple designs, very effective and appropriate to kitchen curtains, are to be had in these. Priced at 75c pair.

Stamped Pillow Cases Priced \$1.75 Pair

These are finished with hemstitching ready for crocheting and embroidering. Several new designs to choose from. \$1.75 pair.

Patch-Work Comfortables Special, \$8.75 Each

These are made of sateen, in blue, pink or orchid color and are stamped for embroidery. \$8.75 each.

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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers. Old Jerome Foodick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to junch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's daughter, Sara, a heautiful young society woman, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that

beautiful young society woman, who is Posdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge that Sara's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appeared at the Fosdick home with baby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick had investigated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous pyschic, calls on Fosdick and tells him that she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother, in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an infant, and that when she had had to leave the city on a theatrical tour, she had left with Sara's mother, all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires, Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. She had just succeeded in tracing them and she demands that Jerome Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest. A few days later the old man is found dead in his automobile. Dr. Deane finds a poisoned bambo dart there and a small wound behind Fosdick's ear. He consults Police Inspector Curran.

INSTALLMENT IX.

DANDRIDGE OFFERS HIS SYMPATHY. Sara huddled down in a chair, looking so wan, so desolate, all her proud defenses down, my whole heart went out to her. I wanted as I had never

wanted anything before, to comfort, console her. "No matter how much you insisted, if your grandfather wanted to go alone, you know he would have done so." It seemed to me an inadequate effort to lighten her regret, and yet it drew a faint smile from her. effort to lighten her regret, and yet it drew a faint since from her brow as if "That is true; but—" she pushed her hair back from her brow as if she were tired of thinking. "O, who could have done such a thing? And

She knew then. And I wondered whether, when she learned all the facts, the same insidious suspicion that had entered my brain would no



form in hers. But if she did not voice it, I resolved not to do so. Not today at any rate. The agitation caused by her grandfather's death was enough

"Mr. Fosdick was a very prominent man," I suggested lamely; "and there are many cranks in the world." But cranks would have warned him." Maybe he did receive threatening letters, and failed to mention them

for fear of worrying you. "You don't know Grand. He never kept anything from me, good or bad.
Several years ago he got a lot of anonymous messages, promising that unless a sum of money was left at a certain place, the house would be blown up lack Meighan's height? His breadth? Fine Arts Carnegie institute at Pitts-

and all of us killed. He showed them all to me, and discussed our danger. His smile? The twinkle of the eye? burgh. Mrs. Albion B. Headburg inIt was on my advice, that he turned the matter over to the police. They got The curly hair? The big-strong-man troduced the speakers, including Mr. the man—a dangerous lunatic—just as he was placing a bomb in the cellar.

"No," she brushed away my futile suggestions; "there was no warning."

The curly hair? The big-strong-man ability to put to sleep just any old difficulty combined with an adorable last afternoon you were here out of my mind. That woman's face when little-boy wistfulness? Yeppy, a fellondon, Miss Lena McCauley, and Grand spoke of the scarred man! I had turned my back on her, but I saw low's best girl sure expects a lot of a Ralph Clarkson.

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Including Mr. Saint Gaudens, O. L. Hall, Robert Vivian, Karleton Hackett, Carrie Jackson. Tail turned my back on her, but I saw lows best girl sure expects a lot of a her mirrored in my crystal ball. I often used that to study people, when fellow after an hour spent at the show. I did not want them to think I was watching them. She looked murderous, with Meighan! [Doesn't she, boys?]

Itell you.

"And Grand's—" her voice faltered—"this—this that happened to father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. Tom whom in the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends are short skirt in law sends. To make the short skirt is nice, father in law sends are short skirt ski

"And Grand's—" her voice faitered—"this—this that happened to him is just the sort of thing that woman would do. That is the reason father-in-law sends Tom, whom—in-law sends the first midwest sculptor to be active first midwest sculptor to a short person at the first midwest sculptor to be active first midwest sculptor to be active first midwest sculptor to a short person at the first midwest sculptor first midwest sculptor to active first midwest sculptor first midwest sculptor first midwest am allowing my judgment to be swayed by the horror of it all."

But here at last I could reassure her. "No," I said; "I think your suspicions are only natural. And I can to daughter. Daughter will admit she tell you I share them strongly; for I, too, saw her look of baffled fury. Of made a poor bargain and a little see course, that is a long way from convincing proof; but at least we have some-thing to go on. The woman did come to your grandfather with a black. THAT hash. [That's poppa's plan. The woman did come to your grandfather with a black. THAT hash. [That's poppa's plan, mailing proposition. That stamps her as a criminal to begin with. We saw you understand.] him play with her, frighten her, and finally knock the thing in the head. Knowing Thomas as you do, it's not We saw the fear and anger she showed, when she realized her predicament. necessary to whisper that he fools She is too clever not to understand that the matter might not end with her walking out of the house. Your grandfather, for all she knew, might be contemplating her exposure, and that would put an end to the easy profits have the big. young superintendent lilinois Progressive Women's club. Morrison Lake Shore Woman's club. Edgewater Beach that would put an end to the easy profits have the big. young superintendent pitches with the dirty work and that work and the progressive work and the prog

contemplating her exposure, and that would put an end to the easy profits she is reaping from New York's army of dupes.

"Now, I want to consult you." I paused. "When I talked with Inspector Curran a few minutes ago, and he asked me if I knew of any enemies your grandfather might have had, I held my tongue. I relt I should speak to you before expressing any suspicion in regard to this woman. But if I have your sanction, I think I ought to tell him of her visit to your grandfather as soon as possible."

"O, yes!" she cried. "You must. I can't rest until you do. Grand was very old, but he enjoyed life. He was well and happy and—" she stopped with a sudden recollection, shrinking back and pressing ner hands tight between her knees. "Will it all have to come out in the newspapers?"

how the big, young superintendent pitches right into the dirty work; quells strikes, averts catasthrophes, carrients into the dirty work; quells but he will an too carrients saloons and chases the villain in chief up a high something-or-other in the machinery sticking out all over it, to his death.

Mrs. Meighan is grand as the hero. Miss Lee as the young wife who has slyman in chief up a high something-or-other in the dirty work; quells but he dirty work; quells he for the head of the but he dirt

Don't worry about that." Before I knew her, I might have jeered at satisfactory father-in-law and Wallace tween her knees. "Will it all have to come out in the newspapers?"

the idea of Sara Fosdick's shunning any sort of publicity. "I think it can be entirely avoided. You see, the woman won't do any talking; her lawyers won't let her. And, on our side, I can see to it that only an expurgated Version of the matter is given out.

"But, remember," I warned her, "we are dealing so far only in conjectures.

Until we have something more definite against the woman, you and I must both be careful not to give a hint of our suspicions to anyone except the "Of course. Of course," impatiently. "But go to him now, and tell

him what you believe. Don't waste any more time."

feeing her eagerness, I stood up. She gave me both hands. They
were like ice, and I pressed them warmly in mine.

"You have helped me," she breathed. "But go. Hurry!"

The inspector was still in the living room, quizzing Mr. Fosdick's valet in regard to his employer's habits.

"When you've finished, I would like to speak to you." I said.

"Through now. Come in. That's all for the present." He dismisse

the valet with a gesture.

I sat down at the other end of the table. Inspector, there was something I didn't care to speak of until I had

first consulted Miss Fosdick. It concerns her rather intimately; but she feels you should know it." Yes"-he gave me a quick glance-"I thought you might be holding tack on me. I meant to see you again."

began my story of Madam Adelbron's visit. Before I had finished the first sentence, his busy pencil stopped. He held it suspended until my ac-"I wonder if this woman has a record in any other country?" he muttered. "Still that ought to be easy to find out. Lord!" He stabbed at the paper. "It's too bad Fosdick didn't tell you the whole story. She sounds

suity, all right; but if she's what she seems to be from your description, abe'll be pretty well covered up. Know where she lives? If we're really on the right track, we don't want to lose any time. We want to tie up our ose ends—get the weapon if possible, any other incriminating evidence -before she thinks she's suspected."

She's stopping at the Hotel Mazarin, I believe." Good. I'll put a woman operative on at once to search her rooms we'll get husy checking up the movements of the madam between three and four this afternoon. Thank you, Mr. Dandridge; this looks like a real

"And, by the way," glancing up from the telephone while waiting for a humber he had called, "no need to warn you against doing any talking, I suppose? But how about Miss Fosdick? You've already cautioned her, eh? Pine. We don't want the murderer to think, you understand, that there is any suggestion of foul play, or that the little wound and the dart that

have been discovered." I left him still busy at the telephone, and went down the broad stairs

Pardy held open the door for me; but I paused on the threshold and ed cautiously around, praying that Graham Smith by this time had fown tired of waiting and gone back to the office. He hadn't, though. As I reached the sidewalk, he came flapping to-

me. He walked like a penguin, and always had the solemn, absorbed Hello! Did you see the girl?" He put his arm through mine, and

"Hello! Did you see the girl?" He put his arm through hime, aim beked at me as if defying me to withhold a scrap of information from him.

"I saw Miss O'Connor, Mr. Fosdick's private secretary."

"O'Connor?" he repeated. "What's she like? Young? Beautiful? What cut up over the old man's death?" The surmises were beginning to cut up over the old man's death?" The surmises were beginning to sagain in his eyes. I think he already saw the neadlines: "Multi-multionaire Disinherits Granddaughter for Fair Secretary!"

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"Miss O'Connor is like a quiet, little spinster mouse, and seemed per self-controlled."

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THE GUMPS-THE SUNBURNED SOLOMON



This Week's Headliners

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8 DANCES BY A DOUBLE
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That Meighan Guy Is Almost

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"COMING THROUGH" Produced by Paramount.

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Miss Lee as the young to do and to be shown hasn't much to do and does it all right. John Miltern is a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, dance —not necessarily knee —not necessarily knee length—because they length—because they

are satisfactorily played. nicely staged, interesting and clean.

CLOSEUPS

The motion picture relief fund of America is to keep up two homes for aged and indigent members of the motion picture industry. One will be in New York and the other in Los An-Too Perfect geles. Thirty thousand dollars is to be set aside for relief work this year. It is announced that \$480,000 is assured for similar expenditure during the coming three years.

Makes Fellow Look Crude MAY play Lightnin' Bill in Fox's adaptation of "Lightnin'."

> Report has it that the interior of knee skirt, the latest femine London the Casino at Monte Carlo is to be style? filmed by a French company for the first time in its history. This, it is said, has been promised with the un-derstanding that E. Phillips Oppenheim write the story. He's prepared a synopsis. "Gloria Monte Carlo" a synopsis. "Gloria Monte Carlo" is the provisional title and it will appear in the United States both as

Leaders in Art Tender

Two hundred persons prominent in tremes are never long lived. music, painting, sculpture, and the Another Meighan ricture to make a drama attended a dinner given yes-fellow's best girl look at a fellow with a cool apprizing evel. Toos the boy

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS. MEETINGS.

satisfactory father-in-law and Wallace
Beery villains after his customary
touch, amusing fashion. Minor parts
are satisfactorily played.

The picture is efficiently directed,
nicely staged, interesting and clean.
See you tomorrow!

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Interfratemity banquet, dinner
Great Norther
North Shore Kiwanis club, dance...
Edgewater Beach
North Shore Polo club, dinner.....Sherman
[Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons. Picked at Random.

a Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Jose N. Cobangbang, 939 Eastwood avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

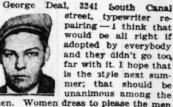
Would you approve of the above the Where Asked.

Jackson boulevard at Wabash av The Answers. Miss Elizabeth C. Brown, Gault ho

tel, nurse—I can't say that I approve of short skirts at all. I think they are short enough as it is. Very long skirts are in the way and they are not com-fortable. Most women Dinner to St. Gaudens look we'l in a costume of normal, sensible length. The ex

Stanley Vickers, 2325 West 23d street, clerk-I would approve of that; that is, if not too short and the wearer is good en more liberty than long skirts. It is a

it is always best that they change, because it adds interest to clothes, and that helps the stores. George Deal, 3241 South Canal street, typewriter re-pairing—I think that would be all right if



unanimous among the men. Women dress to please the men Miss Angela McHale, 3702 Sheffield avenue, bank clerk-I don't believe so, be-cause they are just the



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BEG YOUR PARDON!

Sunday's TRIBUNE, in a dispatch from ! Washington, referred to Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio as a Republican. Mr. Sherwood has been a Democrat ninety years, come next August. He was elected to the 43d congress as a lopemocrat and to many others, including the 58th.

James Barton, whose permanent of E. A. Mercade, Tom Wheatley, Lloyd A. Faxon, Sherman Orwig, W. A. Snyder, and Percy Sawyer.

Miss Luella Gear, who seemed to me to be a good dancing comic when she was here two years ago in a forgoting the 58th.

appeared in The Tribune recently, it was stated that one person was killed and two hurt when freight engines named by the Messrs. Shubert "The crashed on the Baltimore and Ohio line at 98th street and Baltimore avec comic relief has been supplied to what cles in Great Britain," says the newsnue. The crash did not occur on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. The Truston otherwise might have been a sad and paper, "that there is considerable likelihood of a concordat being shortly une is informed the accident happened on the Pennsylvania and Belt Line on the Pennsylvania and Belt Line tracks.

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THEATER

Blossom-Time" is to be returned bert's exquisite music for a score will to four: the three others will be "The Student-Prince," "The Dream-Girl," and "Rose-Marie." . . A dollar-fifty will again be the price of a maincarry the number of operettas in town floor seat for "Blossom-Time," as when it was in the Auditorium in the Autumn, with a dollar for the midweek | Three Americans on His matinée.

The present routing of Mrs. Fiske and her associates in "The Rivals" will take their "season" to its end in January, when, it is thought, they will pick up two or three weeks in and two Frenchmen composed the list July, when they will rest four weeks of the ten great-New-York. They are to keep at it until in California, and then resume until est figures in the they shall have exhausted the territory educational his-holding cities likely to respond. holding cities likely to respond.

The roster of Hassard Short's Revue lected by Dr. includes Tom Burke, whom the man. Charles W. Ellot, agement identifies as "the English president emeritenor, formerly of the Chicago Opera": tus of Harvard and patrons of the Auditorium will university, and have difficulty in placing him. However, he was of the Chicago Opera for a night—not here, but in New-York, in 1922, on an occasion when illness had cago. 1922, on an occasion when illness had cago. put out of business all of that impressive phalanx of tenors whom Miss Mary published in Garden had on the pay-roll for her spa. booklet called clous season as director. He went on "Men," and was as the Duke in "Rigoletto," acquired issued by the Uni-a set of what are known as "good no-versity of Chica- [Amer. Press Photo.] then retired into the vista. . . Burke, then retired into the vista. . . Burke, who is Irish, was a somebody in London when opera was resumed in Covent-Garden after the Armistice: the the question as to his choice, made two critics made a fuss whenever he sang, while took to kissing him in the men of the last 200 years, a second Melba took to kissing him in the men of the last 200 years, a second entracte recalls, and he won standing made up of educational leaders in a as a bit of a toff. He had a chance to period of 2,300 years. come to Chicago, to take Schipa's place, in 1920; but he passed the offer up, and Dr. Eliot's 200 year list is as follows: ie over on the prospect of Adam

Odds-and-Ends.

revue.

named in the Chicago cast of The Student-Prince"—George A. Schiller philosophy. and Robert Paton Gibbs. . . The former was here in the Autumn as the ultimate villain in the no-account piece ultimate villain in the no-account piece leader of Unitarianism, pacifist, and named "Wages for Wives." Gibbs' career as an identity runs back to the première of the play made from "Tril-by"—a matter of thirty years: he was by "-a matter of thirty years: he was with Wilton Lackaye as Svengali, Miss Virginia Harned as Trilby, Leo Ditrichstein as Zou-Zou, Burr McIntosh as Taffy, and the late John Glendinning

"Darcey . . . sings a few special songs such as only he in his own inimical way can do."-Report on the Palace program in yesterday's Eve-

And some singers are that way with

the new South Water improvement and designed to commemorate firemen killed on duty as well as to house several loop fire fighting companies, were presented to Mayor Dever yesterday.

The scheme, which contemplates a two story building of ornamental archimestory building of ornamental archimestory in heavily with the South of acting which the Theater is giving a medal to the Matter Hampden "for good diction on the stage," and (b) that Miss Winifred Lenihan is to head the faculty of a school of acting which the Theater is giving a medal to the Matter Hampden for good diction on the stage," and (b) that Miss Winifred Lenihan is to head the faculty of a school of acting which the Theater is giving a medal to the Matter Hampden for good diction on the stage," and (b) that Miss Winifred Lenihan is to head the faculty of a school of acting which the Theater is giving a medal to the Transcendent tallist school.

Louis Pasteur [1822-1895]. French the stage is a school of acting which the Theater is giving a medal to the stage is a school. I come the transcendent tallist school. Other comic matter about the stage tecture in keeping with the South Guild of New-York is to establish. . . Water street improvement at a cost of slightly more than \$100,000, was words out, could profitably take lessons broached to the mayor by Fire Commissioner Joseph Connery. Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Jeremiah McAuliffe. uty Fire Marshal Jeremiah McAuliffe, wondering from whom Miss Lenihan and John J. Sloan, president of the will take lessons in acting before im-

> named "The Frame-Up," wherein Joseph Allen, Frank Monroe, and Miss Leila Hyams will take part. The film of "Charley's Aunt" was first shown in Chicago last Saturday

and in New-York Sunday; but the New York exhibitors beat the Chicago ex-hibitors by calling their occasion the staged at the New Trier High school

vival by the actors' union of Ibsen's Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Perrigo,
"The Wild Duck."

C. A. C. Knipers, Giles Weise, M. G. James Barton, whose permanent re-

ng the 68th.

In the caption under a picture which him.

Dr. Eliot Picks to the Auditorium the 22d, after Artists and Models; and the piece with Schu-

List of Ten.

Three Americans, five Englishmen,

two centuries, se

The list wa

putting John McCormack cut of business as a specialist in brogue'd bailadry. . . . I've not heard Burke
sing in four years; and, if he be as good
as he then was, he is the best tenor in on polarized light, and phenon

diamagnetism. John Stuart Mill [1806-1873], Eng-Two veterans of uncounted plays are of "Essays on Political Economy," named in the Chicago cast of "The noted exponent of empirical school of

William Ellery Channing [1780-1842]. abolitionist. Horace Mann [1796-1859], American

school system while secretary of Mas-achusetts board of education. Herbert Spencer [1820-1903], English philosopher, exponent of great scientific revolution of latter half of eighteenth century. Ernest Renan [1823-1892], French

philosopher and orientalist, author of religious works, "History of Israel" and "Life of Christ," and works on archaeology. Charles Darwin [1809-1882], English naturalist, founder of theory

of selective evolution and author of "Origin of Species."

william Collier has written one Bacon, Isaac Newton, and Ralph

North Shore Amateurs to Give Revue Tonight

Tonight will see the opening potentiance of "The Jollies of 18.0" by the Indian Hill Improvement association. The revue, which will be re-Miss Blanche Yurka, Cecil Yapp. Peated tomorrow night, has been Tom Powers, Warburton Gamble, and staged by the Joe Bren Production Moffat Johnston are well-knowns who company. Among the fifty members are to take part in the New-York re of the cast are C. B. Hill, Coran T. Pryor, Frank M. Root, Dorothy Root, E. A. Mercadel, Tom Wheatley, Lloyd

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BY DORIS BLAKE. "How can we save, with the girls of today spending our money as fast as we make it, if not faster?" There are thirty-five young men, all members of the same fraternity, who must waive serious thoughts of mar-riage until some one finds an answer to their query on how they can save The spokesman for the party addresses me: "In writing this there are approximately thirty-five fellows.

ranging in age from 23 to 30, as interested as I am. We were speaking tonight of a brother member who recently married and is living in our city on his salary of \$105 a month. And he manages it without income from any other source whatever. It was then our attention was called to the fact that we are a gang of spendthrifts; rather, we are made spend-thrifts by the girls we take out.

"Not that we want to blame it all upon the girls. But how can we save, with the girls of today spending our money as fast as we make it? We love them all. What we would do without those girls I don't know. Every one of us keeps steady company, and fif. she never pays the half. It is up to tion is put up to the girls fairly

a pretty well thought of young per on.

Last Christmas he gave her a \$400 diamond and hoped to be married this

"Florence."

Ing system was not going to result in to go. He took me at my word. I love him dearly and know he loves me. But diamond and hoped to be married this

"Florence."

Ing system was not going to result in to go. He took me at my word. I love him dearly and know he loves me. But be content with the friendship of this marriage.

Maybe that wouldn't be so good. You he is too proud to give in. Should I year. But it can't be done, for they go in together on the present. She men might not be willing to admit you write to him and ask him to come young man, not only because he has mas and birthday presents must be How? How about a meeting of the a poor sort of girl who would remembered. They will join in half on fifteen engaged couples—a regular nize you were both wrong.

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teen are engaged, but with no sight the fellow. Anyway, he wouldn't want squarely? What one man might lack the courage to say another might sup-"One particular member here is an "Yet she means well. She does not ply. If one girl present would raise example. He makes \$150 a month. For two years he has kept steady company with a young woman of this city, and the ways mentioned, it is done It is and five for that—

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and make her see the present spend on the spur of the moment told him in this way because I like him too much. What shall I do?

How? How about a meeting of the a poor sort of girl who wouldn't recog-

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ther use, and will gladly pass on to some one who enjoys roller skating And we who have roller skated know and John on the other. Senator Pat Harrison will speak this that it is a fine playtime exercise, and evening on "Signs of the Times" at you who have not may find out for together?" I asked John one day. yourselves by writing in for this splen-did offer.

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that his uncle was coming on a visit "Which one?" Billy asked. "O. Uncle Bob." he said delightedly 'The one that treats kids right."

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resent a sunset. Mrs. Charles V 1318 Astor street luncheon today for ders, who has retr where she was th liam J. Calboun in The English

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Fisher Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Art East Schiller stree abroad on Feb. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Hore were domiciled with res, and have ta Park for several n Herbert A. Richa general, residing at will return to Chica

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as good as we ever place. My vis-a-vis to have for her lun chicken livers in sud fine place that peo them by telephone pay! She with the place that people in the place that people play! pay! She said it washe could get chicken not bitter.

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have not been able to save more than picks it out, and it must be the best. have been putting up a pretty big bluff back to me? \$200 the entire time, simply because Again it brings down the pocketbook, to the girls. You have been giving out It is hardly his place to give in, dear, of this: Her folks are well-to-do; have Yet he would not give her up for the the impression you were equal to the when you were the one to ask him to cars. They must attend bridge parties. world. He loves her and he would do strain whenever you were willing parties. He drives the car. He must get the anything for her. But he can't marry ties to it. I have a suspicion that if now you wish he hadn't. I am quite some one else in a short time—a gas. He must help meet the expenses her, because he cannot save. We can't you come clean to the girls, show your sure were you to write him explaining of these parties. He must treat her play hermits until we can make and hand for what it can't clutch, finanthat you acted on impulse and feel you crowd. He must buy this and that for keep a decent sum and let some other cially speaking, you will find the girls were too hasty, he would be only too her—yet she doesn't figure that she is fellows walk away with our girls. We reasonable. With the love you have glad to come back, Min. preventing him from saving. She can't love them too much for that. But how to offer to back up your plea for understand why he can't save. Christ can we teach them to save?"

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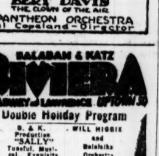
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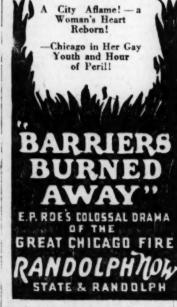
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All Time. McTeague, the giant with the heart of a child Trma, the beauty who lusted for money Eric von Stroheim's Branding-iron of truth. LAST WEEK

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NORTHWEST Elston-Crawford-Moni "EAST OF BROADWAY" IRVING PARK BLVD
AND CRAWFORD
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KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE -"One Glorious Night" LFORD 3311 N. CRAWPORD DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta.
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Warn. Wallace Reid-"BROKEN LAWS" MILFORD

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HARRY LANGDON-"FEET OF MUD"

NORTH BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBET TOday and Tomorrow CORINNE GRIFFITH—"Love's Wilderness" PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD RUDOLPH VALENTINO-"A Sainted Devil" 5241 N. CLARK ST.

Monday: Big Anniversary Celebrate With Us Our 4th Birthday JEFFERY 71 MANO Jeffery

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Yachting Fraternity

BY NANCY R-

Plans Big Welcome to

Speejacks in Spring

Just about the best thing we do in

his full of large social activities is to

bil some one farewell or to welcome

creeting is a famed round the world

inveler, a fair lady of the high seas-

the Specjacks. Her arrival depends

ntirely on the courtesies of an early

spring, but she is planning to grace

of ships as soon as she possibly can.

Philip K. Wrigley, proud new pos-

he'll personally escort her to her new home in Belmont harbor, unless busi-

ness, that bugaboo of the successful

American man of affairs, prevents.

However, I suspect that when the time comes he'll close his desk, wave a

cheery good-by to his friends, and hurry down to New York in spite of the

Chicago's little yachting world is de-

as the Wasp, the Sentinel, White-

marsh, and Romance, are going to give

her a royal welcome. She will be

about here most of the summer, as her owner is planning no longer jaunts

Day's News in Society

rangements for the party, which will be

old children of the Robert Gardners,

iam J. Calhoun in Peking.

Adelaide Mercer at the Chicago Wom-

an's club rooms. Miss Mercer, who is

speak on "Current Affairs in Eng-land." Miss Mercer is the house guest

of Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East

Goethe street during her stay in Chi-

A course of five lectures under the

nounced by Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, president of the guild. The first, to

take place on Feb. 16 at the Belmont

Following immediately on the heels

afternoon at the residence of the

ride's parents in the presence of a

few members of the immediate fam-

lies. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are now in

Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, the bridegroom's brother,

Arthur; his sisters, Margaret and Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell of 50

East Schiller street are to sail for abroad on Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wetmore have come in from Wheaton, where they

were domiciled with the Frank O. Wet-

nores, and have taken a house in Oak

I have never really liked livers of

ay sort, so understand fairly well why thousands—perhaps tens of thousands—of these epicure's bits go into the sate box. I get a sensation of the sate in eating them that lasts too long.

social and political questions,

ong them such sleek beauties

emands of duty.

done it well.

sor of this agile cruiser, says that

water landscapes and our society

comers. The latter task is ours

morning, and the object of our

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Herbert A. Richards, British consul

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

like calf's liver and bacon there is no BY JANE EDDINGTON. reason why they should not consider Pan Broiled Chicken Livers. chicken's liver superior. There are some fastidious and ex-Pensive facts to be garnered concern- and be superior to any broiled, espe-

broiled chicken livers. I garnered cially if in broiling it gets burned edges which come off in the butter used to dress it after it is cooked.

Wash and wipe the pieces dry, cut at a place where the cooking is about Wash and wipe the pieces dry, cut them in two, and put them into a pan in which there is a bit of well seasoned fat, hot as it can be without smoking chicken livers in such demand in that he place that people often engage them by telephone—and the price they lay! She said it was the only place to be could set chicken livers that were set bitter.

Wash and wipe the pieces dry, cut them in two, and put them into a pan in which there is a bit of well seasoned fat, hot as it can be without smoking—home rendered lard and only a bit of it is good. Lower the fire so that the fat will not smoke, and cook four minutes to a side. Of course, this is but one of many ways of cooking chicken livers, but as easy as any.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

livers, but as easy as any.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: That's What Winnie Wants to Do Nothing Else But



lighted with this purchase of Mr. Wrig-ley's, and the Specjacks' future neigh-See Miss Frances Lowden Wed

than to northern Lake Michigan, in spite of the fact that she boasts a cruising radius of 4,000 miles.

All of which reminds me that last Frances Lowden and John B. Drake ummer some of the old salts who add Jr. make their marriage vows at 8:30 gown of French blue velvet over a

The service, read by the Rev. Fredknows that she has done her bit, and erick F. Shannon, was marked by simplicity and dignity. The church, which was filled for the occasion, was decorated with tall calla lilies, candelabra of white candles, and the altar was ice, at the Fortnightly. of white candles, and the altar was banked with green ferns. Organ and violin music while the guests were being seated in the church, during the wedding processional, and during the wedding processional, and during the Lake Forest's youthful élite will have being seated in the church, during the its annual fancy dress carnival at the wedding processional, and during the Winter club on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Stanley Keith is in charge of ar-

tive trio, Barbara, Nancy, and Ralph
Jr.: Peter and John Ordway, sons of
The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Jr.; Peter and John Ordway, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway, and Keays of Elkhart, Ill., Miss Francis Davison, and Miss Helen Shumway of Billy Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilof small girls, all in rose color, to reptea on Friday afternoon for Miss the winter sports at Lake Geneva, was Miss Louise Tyler.

SOCIETY NOTES

Friday for California.

fortnight.

3400 Sheridan road is in charge of the club, as is their annual custom.

BY MILDRED JAKLON. | unable to walk in the bridal process Notables of the city, the state, and front pews.

The bride's mother was wearing a summer some of the old salts who add local color to our Atlantic seaboard referred scornfully to this new citizeness of Chicago as "the boat that was towed around the world." How missiaken they were! She was towed for only two jumps, extra long ones they were, because, although she could probably have managed them, she might have been dangerously short of fuel in case of emergency. But she is immune to the jibes of the Maine seadogs. She was done her bit, and case of emergency and possible to the fibes of the Maine seadogs. She was done of the most attractive and popular of the city's young beaux, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake of the Drake hotel.

The service, read by the Rev. Fredwith a deep lavender scarf. She rewith a deep lavender scarf. She parents of the bride and bridegroom at the reception which followed the serv-

the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mr. and Mrs. George W. The bride's gown, simply made and Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George W. rangements for the party, which will be attended by about a hundred young sters. The costumed throng of young ones will have a movie for entertainment, dancing, and a supper. Mary and Robert Gardner, the 6 and 4 year and Robert Gardner, the 6 and 4 year band cascaded down the length of the band cascaded down the length of the ses Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter are to go dressed as clowns, and others bridal train. Miss Lowden carried R. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drake, Vincent Astor of New York, who deare to go dressed as clowns, and others
of the gay crowd will be Mrs. Keith's
young daughters, Patsy and Betty;
Ann Winston, daughter of the Farwell
Winstons; Anthony and Joan Ryerson,
son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryerson; the Ralph Pooles' attracald Ryerson; the Ralph Pooles' attracand Ralph
The growth of the south today after having
groom's maternal grandmother, his
Florence and Miss Harriet Lowden,
wore pale pink chiffon gowns with
ruffled cape yokes and beruffled skirts.
They carried armfuls of pink roses
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They carried for the south today after having
They carried for the south today after ha cob Baur, Mrs. Malcolm L. Harris.

Among the young friends of the bride and bridegroom present were Mr. and liam H. Mitchell. There will be a group New York, Miss Charlotte Smith of Mrs. John E. Holland (Lydia Hibbard), Newton, Mass., Miss Elsa Bartholo- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell may, and Miss Louise Mitchell of Chi- (Marjorie King), Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster of gowns of the same mode as those

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Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster of gowns of the same mode as those with the charles of th Astor street is to entertain at worn by the maids of honor. They eon today for Miss Margaret En- wore large roses on their shoulders a few months, Miss Carroll Elting, Mrs. M. L. Purvin, Miss Janet and Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Jane
Miss Natata Purvin, all of Chicago. ders, who has returned from the orient, and carried sheaves of yellow Pernet Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Jane where she was the guest of Mrs. Will roses bordered with lavender and pink Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Dunlap iam J. Calhoun in Peking.

sweet peas and yellow leaves. Miss Smith, Ogden West, Miss Bluford
The English Speaking union will give Mitchell, who was injured recently in Richardson, Miss Sarah Brewster, and

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edwin Harriman New York, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—It chapter's new clubhouse. of 1210 Astor street will depart on would require an atlas and a steam-Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell of 49 Cedar nations of society folk this time of street has departed with her daughter. year. Every crack lined and southern auspices of the Chapel guild of the Con- Mrs. Ralph N. Gardner (Ruth Lobdell) vent of Our Lady of the Cenacle is anexpress carries its quota of the socially geles. Mr. Lobdell will join them in a prominent.

Miss Nina C. Chatillon, one of three Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks attractive Chatillon sisters, who spend hotel, is to be by Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayrd on "Nationalism and Catholfor Pasadena to spend the late winter joined the golfing and riding set at rayrd on Nationalism and Cattley claim. Mrs. William Roy Carney of and spring at the Midwick Country Camden, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Goadby Loew, prominent at Newport, have departed for Palm Beach; Mrs. Phillip Kip Rhinelander, who has been taking College Club Card Party.

Kip Rhinelander, who has been at Tuxmuch interest in winter sports at Tuxedo, has torn herself away for almonthedo, has torn herself away for almonthof the announcement of the engage- The Chicago College club announces ment of Miss Ruth Page, daughter of a card party at 2:30 o'clock this after at Nassau during the height of the sea-

Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Page of Indianapolis, to Thomas H. Pisher, son of Mrs. Earl L. Manville is chairman of Mrs. Walter L. Pisher of is Howard Lane, Mrs. Charles M. Lindsten are to be hostesses.

a card party at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Earl L. Manville is chairman of Arrangements and Mrs. Fandra Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, Mrs. C. Wickliff Yulee, and Miss Juliana Cutting Were guests of Mrs. James Lowell Putnam at luncheon at the Madison.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street,

J. M. R.: FOR PERSPIRING FEET one must not only exercise extreme seberal, residing at the Pearson hotel, cleanliness in the care of the feet, but also in the care of the shoes and stockin March after a four months' leave ings. Bathe the feet daily and change Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brittain of cent solution of aluminum chloride in ston announce the birth of a son, distilled water is a good remedy. Ap Alfred Jr., on Feb. 2 at the Evanston ply for three nights, then once a week. Or dust the feet with powdered alum

on receipt of a stamped, addressed en-

DAILY READER: THE PROTRUD-

Chicago and are to depart soon for a three months' wedding trip abroad.

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. or baking soda, putting some in the shoes each day. I'll be glad to send you a pamphlet on the care of the feet.

> ing ears of your child may be corrected by means of an operation. It is not a painful operation, and may be performed by any good surgeon. It is done by clipping the cords at the back of the ears. Yes, I should have it done if I were you.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.[Special.] -The President and Mrs. Coolidge were guests of the Massachusetts Society of Washington at a reception at the City

Riano had a company of thirty at din-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson have given up their apartment at Wardman Park and have taken one at new apartment in compliment to Mrs.

remain in Florida until the middle of

Chicagoans in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Feb. 10.—Registrants at the DAILY TRIBUNE.

Kappa Alpha Pi Dance. Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi fraterity will hold its annual informal dance at the Hotel Sovereigh this evening under the direction of Ralph Dillon, master. Proceeds of the affair

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children -BY GELETT BURGESS -

JUMPING ROPE.

There are some Goops who seem to try To bother all the passers-by. Their jumprope, stretched across the walk, Has caused a lot of angry talk. They would be better liked, to-

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This one-piece dress is closed in the front from neck to hem, and it may dashing turban which is pictured. It be finished with a round neck and was made of satin in the softest mist round collar; or it may be cut square blue, and it goes without saying that in front and finished without a collar. with the red of the frock this grayish The pattern, 2349, comes in sizes 16 blue was exquisite. years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches Speaking of hats, too, one notes with bust measure. Size 36 requires 31/2 pleasure that the Alpine peak is not yards of 36 inch material.

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The annual board meeting of the British Old People's home will be held at Roosevelt hall at 2 o'clock this aft-Regents, members of chapters, and those interested in the home have been invited.

D. K. E. Ball to Be Tonight. The annual D. K. E. ball will be held this evening at the Blackstone hotel Note-Clotilde patterns are made in rather than tomorrow evening, as an New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO announcement in yesterday's TRIBUNE

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Glimpsing Smart Frocks at the Tea Hour

Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Put the soft petal on your frock for a charming effect! This unworthy pun came to my mind when. taking tea at the Ritz, I saw a girl wearing the lovely little model of strawberry red crêpe which we are showing today. For all down the front of the dress were placed three rows of matching and unplaited crepe petals fluttering with each motion that the wearer made-no matter if that' motion were no more strenuouthan lifting the teacup to her hand. The same device of petals was used on the short sleeves and again at the

fied by a treatment which grouped small and large pieces in alternation. As to the other features of this frock, that straight unbelted line with the tiny trucks that range over the entire frock-this model, developed with other modes of trimming, has been noted quite frequently of late. It is, of course, essentially a debutante mode, one which the more mature must fol ow at their own risk. With this frock was worn the same

now so much a part of our scenery In sports wear, for example, we seem to be relapsing into the square crowned felt turned up in the back.

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO. Turtle Neck Sweater.

NEW YORK .- (Special Correspondence.]-The latest in sport wear is to look like a turtle about the neck. At least, turtle neck sweaters are coming to the front, and they succeed in giving a turtlish appearance. Formerly this turtle neck was more limited to the heavy weight winter sweaters. But one of the best knitting mills in this country has just offered to its public a light weight slipover sweater with a turtle neck, which is a smart new style for a golfing costume, or any occasion when knickers or sport tronsers are worn.

They are available in solid pastel

shades, or in body designs of various

Other slipover sweaters offered by this manufacturer for the spring sportsman are oval necked models, on the Fair Isle order, made up of four colors on a white background.

Soon it will be time for you to get out your light weight sweaters for that first game on the golf links. And if you didn't put them away carefully last fall the moths will have been into them, and you'll be on the lookout for smart new models with which to dock smart new models with which to deck yourselves when you pursue the ball over the new spring grass.

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HOGS AT \$11.05, WITHIN 25 CENTS OF 1924 RECORD 10@15c, both packers and shippers paying as high as \$11.40. Better grades of light opened 10c higher, but Receipts at 1 to 10c higher, but grades of light opened offerings.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	with a good share of the 18,000 mated left over on underweight Packers all favored the he			
HOGS.	grades, which were comparati			
RECEIPTS [estimated], 30,000.	scarce. Receipts at 30,000 were			
Bulk of sales	short of expectations, with qu			
Heavy butchers 11.10@11.40	poorer than a week ago. Arrivals			
Butchers, 180@250 lbs 10.95@11.35				
Heavy and mixed packing 10.50@10.95	two days of this week were 4			
Rough, heavy packing 10.25@10.45	short of a week ago and 49,000 b			
Medium weights	corresponding period a year ago.			
Selected, 140@155 lbs 10.00@10.60	Another slump in dressed beef vi			
Pigs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs 7.00@ 0.40				
Stage subject to dockage 7.75@ 8.50	mirrored weakness in the market			
CATTLE.	live steers, which broke fully 25c as			
RECEIPTS [estimated], 11,000.	spots as much as 40c under pressur			
Prime steers, 1,100@1,300 lbs.\$10.60@11.50	moderately liberal supplies. Move			
Good to choice, 1,050@1,500 lbs 8.25@10.90				
Poor to good. 900@1,400 lbs. 6.75@10.50	of stock was extremely slow and nu			
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs 8.50@12.25	ous loads of medium steers and			
Low grade killing steers 4.00@ 6.50	moner grades, which were hardes			
Bulk of steers 8.00@10.75	sell, remained in the pens at the			
Fat cows and heifers 4.00@ 9.25				
Canning cows and heifers 2.50@ 4.00	carrying unreasonably low bids. R			
Poor to fancy calves 9.00@14.00	of prices was narrowest in some			
Stockers and feeders 4.00@ 8.00	due largely to quality. The day's			
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	stopped at \$11.25, which secured			
RECEIPTS [estimated], 11,000.				
Wethers, poor to choice 9.00@11.00	1,361 lb averages. Best 1,608 pour			
Ewes, fair to best 7.75@ 9.50	brought \$10.90, the next highest p			
Western lambs 10.75@18.00	Fancy light yearlings were ab			
Native lambs 16.50@17.75	Butcher stock sold weak to 25c lo			
Native lambs, culls				
Feeding lambs, fair to best 17.00@17.75	Calves regained Monday's decline. St			
COMPARATIVE PRICES.	ers and feeders sold steady to we			
noce Bulk of sales \$10.75@11.35	Acad Chara Clama			

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18.75@18.25, with choice light quoted at \$9.50. Declines in lambs were larged processes and more than 40 per cent smaller than er. Foreign markets were higher Average price of hogs yesterday previous Tuesday. Top killing lambs from there encouraging to holders. Indies went to \$11.05, being within 25c of the equaled previous day at \$18.00. Recently tions are that export clearances for this week which day last year, which was early in October. Heavyweights advanced 10@15c, both packers and shippers paying as high as \$11.40. Better \$600 pounders.

equated previous day at \$10.50, with stock will be liberal. Dry weather in Texas, com bined with other strengthening factors caused buying and a good advance toward paying as high as \$11.40. Better \$680 pounders.

Receipts at Chicago for today are closed weak owing to liberal offerings. estimated at 12,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 8,899 cattle, Pigs and "light light" closed weak, 32,250 hogs, and 10,930 sheep the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

uality	packers and others	follow:
s first	Armour & Co 2.200	Miller & Hart 900
44.000	Anglo-Amer1.500	Independ P Co.1,200
below	Swift & Co 2.500	Brennan P Co 1,200
perow	Hammond Co . 1.500	Agar 1 Co 400
	Morris & Co3.000	Others
values	Wilson & Co1.500	Shippers 9,500
et for	Boy !-Lunham . 1.500	
	West Pkg Co 1.500	Total 32,400
and in	Roberts & Oake 500	Left over 18,000
ure of	-	
ement	LIVE STOCK MOVEN	MENTS AT CHICAGO
umer-	Receipts- Cattle.	Calves. Hogs. Sheep
com-	Mon., Feb. 9.21,577	5,413 66,922 14,176
	Est Feb. 10.11,000	3,500 30 000 11,006
est to		
close,	Week so far. 32,577	8,913 96,922 25,176
Range	Week ago31,153	8.078 141,023 34,933
	Year ago29,316	9,106 146,329 34,546
time,	Shipments-	The second second
's top	Mon. Feb. 9 5,673	373 14.829 3,925
good	Est., Feb. 10. 3,000	200 9,500 3,000
ndone	-	

niders Week so far. 8.673 573 24.329 6.929 price. Week ago ...10.462 1.313 45.202 9.931 bsent. Year ago ...10.627 741 61.860 8.361 RICE MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 10.-BICE-Rough strong; sales, none; receipts, 3,363 sacks. Clean rice strong; sales, 600 pockets 8.756/10.70

Market for fat aged sheep slumped for fat aged sheep slumped another 15/2/25 after a topheavy opening another 15/2/25 after a topheavy opening and good handy weight ewes were separately and good handy weight ewes were separately for the factor of the fact

COTTON MARKETS

Cotton markets finished 7 to 17 points high

CHIC		ABBE.		
 Open. .24.38 .24.75 .24.85	24.45 24.78 24.90	24.83	24.78 24.90	24.38 24.67 24.76
 24.53	24.00	24.38	24.53	24.43
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 24.84	24.75	24.80	24.76	

.24.78 24.54 24.70 24.5424.79 24.60 24.79 24.60 NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

High. Low. Close.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Declined 8 to 10 points under selling on the break in stains and easier lard market, but commission house absorption was fairly good at the decline. Pinal bids were 5 to 8 points net lower. Sales 15,900 bris. Prime crude, 9,00c, bid; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.70@11.00c. March closed 10,91c; May, 11.25c; July, 11.45c; September, 11.61c, all bid.

NEW ISSUE

125,000 Shares

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Entitled to receive \$60 per share and accrued unpaid cumulative dividends in event of voluntary liquidation, and \$50 per share and accrued unpaid cumulative dividends in event of involuntary liquidation. Entitled to preference over Common Stock as to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$4 per share per annum, and in addition entitled in each year to participate share for share with the Common Stock, after the holders of the latter have received in such year dividends of \$2 per share on such Common Stock, in any further dividends declared in such year by the Corporation until the Class "A" Stock shall have received in such year dividends which, with said current cumulative dividends will aggregate \$6 per share for such year. The Class "A" Stock is subject in all respects to the prior rights of the Preferred. Class "A" Stock is subject in all respects to the prior rights of the Preferred

Cumulative dividends payable February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15. Redeemable, after three years, as a whole at any time, or in part from time to time on any dividend date, on 60 days notice, at \$60 per share and accrued cumulative dividends.

For information regarding General Outdoor Advertising Co., Incorporated, and its Class "A" Stock, we refer to a letter from Mr. Kerwin H. Fulton, President, some of the items of which he has briefly summarized as follows:

BUSINESS: General Outdoor Advertising Co., Incorporated, has been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for the purpose of acquiring the stock or the properties, businesses and good will of the following established companies. In the first instance the Corporation proposes to acquire, directly or indirectly, approximately the percentages of the voting capital stocks of the constituent companies indicated below:

Thos. Cusack Company	90%	
Atlantic City Poster Advertising Co.	100%	
Binghamton Poster Advertising Co.	100%	
Briel Poster Advertising Company	100%	
Brooklyn Poster Advertising Co.	100%	
Burton System	95%	
Capitol City Poster Advertising Co.	100%	
Dixie Poster Advertising Company	97%	
East St. Louis Posting Company	90%	
The O. J. Gude Co., N. Y.	96%	

Jamaica Poster Advertising Company Long Island Poster Advertising Co. Mohawk Valley Poster Advertising Co. 100% 51% 100% 85% 95% 100% Old Colony Advertising Company Pittsburgh Poster Advertising Co. Poster Advertising Company, Inc. Quaker City Poster Advertising Co. Ripley Poster Advertising Company St. Louis Poster Advertising Co. 100% Standard Poster Advertising Co. Van Beuren & New York Billposting Company

Thos. Cusack Company, the business of which was founded in 1875, is together with its subsidiaries, the largest outdoor advertising unit in this country, with plants and equipment for handling such advertising on a national scale.

The other 20 companies popularly known as the Fulton Group, were incorporated at various dates, beginning in 1894. In each case the business is firmly established. In the selling field they too offer the advertiser a nation-wide service.

The display plants of the constituent companies reach a total circulation of half the population of the United States, including such important centers as New York City, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Hartford, Providence, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Va., Atlanta, St. Louis and New Orleans. The combined gross revenues of the 21 companies and subsidiaries from advertising service rendered in 1923 was over \$22,000,000.

CAPITALIZATION: Upon completion of this financing the share capitalization of the new Cor-

	To be Authorized	To be presently Outstanding
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock	\$3,066,500	\$2,001,000†
Participating Class "A" Stock-no par value.	300,000 shares	125,000 shares
*Common Stock-no par value	1,000,000 shares	596,455 sharest

†Based on the proposed acquisition as outlined herein. The constituent companies as of September 30, 1924, adjusted to give effect to the present proposed financing, have outstanding Real Estate Mortgages of \$533,061, other funded debt due at intervals from 1925 to 1936, amounting to \$1,118,480, and Preferred Stocks of \$760,600 Par Value.

ASSETS: The Pro-forma Consolidated Condensed Balance Sheet of the Corporation and subsidiaries as prepared by Price, Waterhouse & Co. as of September 30, 1924, based on the proposed acquisitions outlined herein, in which, effect has been given to recent revaluations and appraisals and to the issuance of new securities to be presently effected shows total net assets, after deducting all liabilities, equivalent to over \$150 per share on the Class "A" Stock to be

EARNINGS: The consolidated net profits of the Corporation and subsidiaries, based on the proposed acquisitions outlined herein, after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes at current rates after eliminating certain non-recurring charges, and interest upon indebtedness equal to 6% upon the amount of new money provided in the present financing, all as computed by Price Waterhouse & Co., based on their audits, have been as follows:

Annual average for three years and 9 months ended September 30, 1924.....\$2,232,113 9 months ended September 30, 1924, \$1,773,985, or at the annual rate of....... 2,365,313

These net profits, after deducting the dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock to be outstanding, average for the above 33/4 years over 4 times the cumulative annual dividends of \$4 per share on the Class "A" Stock, and for the nine months ended September 30, 1924, were at the annual rate of nearly 41/2 times such annual dividend requirements.

It is conservatively estimated that the consolidated net profits of the new Corporation and subsidiaries after depreciation, interest, Federal taxes and dividends on the Preferred Stock to be outstanding, will be for the current year approximately \$3,000,000, or about 6 times the cumulative annual dividends of \$4 per share on the Class "A" Stock.

The books of the 21 constituent companies and subsidiaries have been audited by Price, Waterhouse & Co. for the 3 years and 9 months ended September 30, 1924.

Temporary Certificates or Interim Receipts, may be issued in the first instance. All offerings are made "when, as and if issued ved by us and subject to the approval of proceedings by counsel.

It is expected that application will be made to list this Stock on the New York Stock Exchange

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ted above are based on information obtained partly by telegraph from official and other sources and while not gu we believe them to be reliable.

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount of stock offered, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

New Issues

20,000 Shares 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock 10,000 Shares 7%—10% Cumulative Second Preferred Stock 10,000 Shares Common Stock (Voting Trust Certificates)

Manufacturers' Finance Company

BALTIMORE

20,000 7%-10% Preferred Beneficial Interest Shares

Manufacturers' Finance Trust

CHICAGO

PAR VALUE OF ALL SHARES \$25.00 EACH

The present outstanding Shares are listed on the Baltimore Stock Exchange

ds on all shares payable quarterly January, April, July and October 1st. Redeemable on 60 days' notice at any time after one year from date of issue we: Manufacturers' Finance Company Preferred at \$30 per share and accrued dividends; Manufacturers' Finance Company Second Preferred at \$27.50 re and accrued dividends (but only after the retirement of all the Preferred Stock); Manufacturers' Finance Trust Preferred at \$27.50 per share and accrued dividends.

Salient features as summarised by Mr. V. G. Dunnington, President of the Manufacturers' Finance Company and the Manufacturers' Finance Trust:

BUSINESS: The Manufacturers' Finance Company, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., is one of the oldest of the so-called non-notification commercial banking companies in the United States and has been in successful operation since its inception in 1910. The Company owns all the Common Beneficial Interest Shares of the Manufacturers' Finance Trust which was organized in 1922 for the purpose of conducting a similar business in the State of Illinois and surrounding territory with headquarters in Chicago.

About 80% of the volume of business of the Company and the Trust consists of the purchase of open accounts and notes receivable from reliable manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers representing widely diversified industries. The balance of the volume consists of automobile and installment liens and mortgage notes. The seller of the accounts receivable guarantees payment of same for 100% of the face value although advances are made to the seller of not more than 80% of the net face value of the account so purchased. The balance is withheld until the collection of the total amount.

The percentage of loss since organization has averaged less than 1/5 of 1% of the accounts, etc. purchased

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS: The earnings of the Manufacturers' Finance Company for the past nine years, including earnings of the Manufacturers' Pinance Trust for the past two years, less dividends paid on the Preferred Beneficial Interest Shares, but without giving effect to the present financing, figuring the percentage on the Preferred Stock on the par amount thereof outstanding for each year and figuring the percentage on the Common Stock on the par amount thereof outstanding for each year after deducting the 7% dividends on the Preferred and Second Preferred Stocks for such year, were as follows:

Year	Net Earnings	% Earned on Preferred Stock	% Earned on Common Stock	Cash Dividends Pa on Common
1924	\$497,489.88	49.74	35.74	17%
1923	434,941.75	43.49	29.49	16%
1922	318,662.06	39.83	30.64	37%
1921	242,831.46	30.35	21.38	16%
1920	325,077.52	41.94	34.25	16%
1919	247,037.69	49.40	42.40	10%
1918	189,148.71	37.83	30.83	10%
1917	207,553.46	41.51	34.51	10%
1916	173,290.85	36.15	29.16	60%

Regular annual dividends of 7% have been paid on Second Preferred Stock since issuance and an additional dividend of 1% was paid in 1924 and 3% in 1922. A stock dividend of 12½% was paid on the Common Stock in 1922.

The above mentioned earnings for 1924, giving no benefit to the Company for the increased working capital resulting from this financing, were 4.73 times the dividend requirements on the total amount of Preferred Stock to be outstanding, 4.48 times the regular 7% dividend requirements on the total amount of Second Preferred Stock to be outstanding and 24.39% on the Com-Stock to be outstanding, including these issues.

Rarnings of the Manufacturers' Finance Trust (Chicago) for eleven and one-half months of 1924 were \$31,530.03 after setting aside estimated Federal Taxes, but without giving the Trust any benefit for the increased working capital resulting from this financing, or over 1½ times the regular 7% dividend requirements on the total amount of Preferred Beneficial Interest Shares to be outstanding, including this issue.

The legality of the issue has been approved by Messrs. Smith & Smith of Baltimore, for the Company; Messrs. Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Chicago, Frust, and Messrs. Venable, Bactler & Howard of Baltimore for the Bankers.

We offer these shares when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of counsel, in blocks as follows:

2 Shares 7% Preferred Stock of Manufacturers' Finance Company.

1 Share 7%—10% Second Preferred Stock of Manufacturers' Finance Company.

2 7%—10% Preferred Beneficial Interest shares of Manufacturers' Finance Trust.

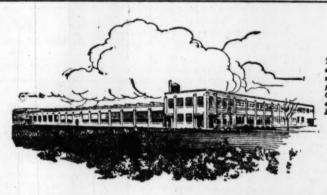
1 Share of Common Stock of Manufacturers' Finance Company (Voting Trust Certificate).

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Block certificates of Mercantile Trust & Deposit Company of Baltimore will be delivered in the first instance, to be exchangeable for dafinitive stack certificates on or about April 1, 1925, and entitling the holders to receive all dividends accruing from February 15, 1925.

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Notice is hereby given that, in scordans with the terms of said Bonds and said Trast Agreement, Manville Jenckes Company (successor to Jenckes Spinning Company) has elected to redeem and does hereby call for redemption on the next interest payment date, March 1, 1925, all of the above mentional bonds then outstanding, at 107½ per cent of the principal amount thereof, with accruel interest thereon to March 1, 1925, at the after of Lee, Higginson & Company, either at 68 Exchange Place, City of New York, or at The Rookery, Chicago, Illinois, at the option of the holder. Holders of said Bonds are herby required to present the same for redemption to one of said offices on the 2nd day of March 1925. After March 1, 1925 interest on said bonds will cease to accrue. All Bonds presented for redemption must be in engotishle fermi bearing all appurtenant unmatured coupon, and must be accompanied by all necessary ownership certificates required by the Federal Income Tax Law and Regulations.

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every governmental agency?
Why should not a scientific institution studies of experts on such questions? vale corporation is never able to get nent institution may, if history proves

To the writer most of the controversy about public ownership has resolved itfetiches, since governmental regulation industries from the genuinely individual enterprises which may earn great rofits as recompense for great risks. To produce electric current, under pub lic or private ownership, the same amount of capital per unit of product is required. This capital must be paid for either by state or private corporation. It is believed by some that the state can get capital a bit cheaper. Others contend that this cheaper state by a narrowing of the tax base and an

But so far as the use of the capital public ownership and public regulation of private ownership, a cheapening of the product can be expected only from nies of operation. When advosates of public ownership are prepared ated more efficiently and economically than those under private control it will be time to get excited about who is going to own the capital in the utilities.

feature of private utility operation in recent years. It is said that the pub-

NEW TRADE BODY SEEKS GOOD WILL OF OTHER CITIES

Publicity for Chicago, trade tours, schools to teach proper ways of ship be some of the purposes of the department of domestic and foreign com-merce recently added to the roster of

The bureau will function immediately. Every effort will be made to bring about a better feeling toward Chicago. Cooperation with other manufacturing and jobbing districts will also be sought.

Among those on the committee of

the new bureau are:
William H. Mann, Marshall Field &
Co., chairman; E. M. Skinner, Wilson
Brothers, vice chairman; V. L. Alward, American Furniture Mart; Horace W Armstrong, Reid, Murdoch & Co.; Alfred Decker, Alfred Decker & Cohn; Hugo Hartmann, Hartmann Trunk company; Dr. Robert H. Harvey, D. B. Fisk & Co.; Stanley Keith, Keith Brothers & Co.; Harry C. Kern, Hart, Schaffner & Marx; S. M. Macleod, John V. Farwell & Co.; R. C. McManus,

Swift & Co.
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The above list practically represents

U.S TREASURY STATEMENT

the Chicago market as a whole.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The followis is a statement of the condition of the
falted States treasury on Feb. 7:
seeme to date this year....\$2,095,412,914
decime to date last year....\$2,214,753,879 \$ 119,340,965 tgo this year. \$ 42,248,056 tgo last year. 28,020,456

How Would You Answer These Questions?

AN you foresee a change in the trend of stock prices? Can you tell when the approximate top of a bull market has been reached? Is this—now—the time to sell all holdings, or are prices still headed upward?

Your Profits

losses during 1925 depend an opportunity to compare your opmon with the judgment of an organization that has analyzed successfully the major market successfully the successful the s ments for 14 years.

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·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Armour of Illinois was a feature of Chicago stocks yesterday, moving up 1% on the prospect that the dividend was earned more than three times during 1924 and reports that a resumption of class A common dividends is likely in the near future. Stewart-Warner was up % on rumors that the company will add to its radio activities through an absorption. Wrigley gained % on the declaration of the extra dividend, and Borg & Beck, which burst into activity, advanced %. Real Silk Hosiery declined 1½ after the declaration of a 331.3 per cent stock dividend and All American Radio was off a like amount. Other declines were: Cudably % Linco Carbide 14.

ikely in the near future. Stewart-Warner was up 1/2 to the near future. All Pack pr pid. Am G & El new. Am Li & Trac. 75/2 to the near future of a 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend and All American Radio was off a like amount. Other declines were: Cudahy, 1/2 Union Carbide, 1/2 to Do pid. 20 Do pid. of Niagara Falls under the ters of the Smithsonian institution considering the declaration of an extra dividend of 35 cents per share, the same as was declared in the two previous quarters. Gossard stockholders Ekin City R R... the other, is suggestive of one of the same as was deciared in the two previous quarters. Goodald statement the other, is suggestive of one of the yesterday elected R. A. Bard, M. L. Emerich, R. C. Stirtn, and E. H. Kasper

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Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1925. [By Associated Press.]

NEW ISSUE

\$1,250,000

The Allerton Corporation

Five Per Cent Convertible Gold Notes

Dated February 1, 1925

Authorized \$1.500.000, issued \$1,250.000. Principal and interest (June 15 and December 15) payable at office of the trustee. The New York Trust Company, New York City; registerable as to principal. Redeemable on any interest date upon thirty days' published notice, to and including December 15, 1925, at 102 and accrued interest, thereafter to and including December 15, 1926, at 101½ and accrued interest; thereafter to and including June 15, 1928, at 100½ and accrued interest; thereafter to and including June 15, 1928, at 100½ and accrued interest. Interest payable without deduction for any Federal income tax not in excess of two per cent. Refund of Pennsylvania and Connecticut four mills tax, Maryland four and one-half mills tax, Kentucky and District of Columbia five mills tax, Michigan five mills exempted to the resident holders upon proper application.

The following is summarized from a letter from Mr. James S. Cushman, President of the Corporation, to P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc.,

Business: The Allerton Corporation owns or controls through stock ownership, and operates five Allerton Buildings in New York City, all of which are completed and in operation, and are located in the greater Grand Central district. The Corporation also owns a substantial interest in the Allerton Chicago Building, located on Michigan Boulevard midway between the Wrigley Buildings

The total valuation of the Allerton properties, including the Chicago building, has been recently independently appraised at an amount in excess of

Since the construction of the original Allerton 22nd Street Building in 1911, the ever increasing demand for Allerton accommodations, representing a practical solution of the problem of suitable living quarters for business and professional people in larger cities, has resulted in the unprecedented growth of the Allerton enterprise. The same management which has developed the Allerton properties during this long period of steady growth will continue in control.

Earnings: The net earnings of the properties owned or controlled by The Allerton Corporation, after deducting all prior annual interest charges, for the year ended November 30, 1924, were \$331,044.90, or over 5.4 times the interest requirements of this issue. These earnings represent a full year's earnings of all of the properties with the exception of the 38th Street Building, which has been in complete operation for only five

The Allerton Corporation owns a forty-nine per cent interest in the Chicago property, which has only recently been completed and holds an option to

acquire a substantial majority of the stock when the building is in complete operation. The above earnings do not include those derived from the Chicago Allerton Building.

Security: This issue of Five Per Cent Convertible Gold Notes constitutes the only funded debt of The Allerton Corporation, and is secured by the deposit of all the stocks, preferred and common, of subsidiary companies now owned or hereafter acquired by The Allerton Corporation.

The Corporation's net tangible assets are over \$5,000 for each \$1,000 Note. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities as shown by the balance sheet is nearly two and one-half to one.

The Trust Agreement will contain conservative restrictions covering the issuance of additional notes, maintenance of quick asset position, and the mortgaging of subsidiary company properties.

Sinking Fund: The Trust Agreement will provide for the payment annually to the account of sinking fund for redemption of bonds or for purchase in the open market of an amount equal to one-third of the net earnings of The Allerton Corporation. as defined in the Trust Agreement. In no event shall this annual payment be less than \$48,000, which amount shall be payable in monthly installments beginning April 1, 1925.

Conversion: The Five Per Cent Convertible Gold Notes will be convertible up to and including December 15, 1927 (unless sooner called for redemption, and if so called, then up to and including redemption date), into Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, Class A, at the rate of ten shares of par value of \$100 each for each \$1,000 Note so converted.

These Notes are offered when, as, and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Legal matters in connection with this issue are under the supervision of Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker, for the Bankers, and Charles Tressler Lark, Esq., for the Corporation.

Price 96 and Interest to Yield Over 6.20 Per Cent

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Protective Committee

The Chicago & Alton Railroad Company

Three Per Cent. Refunding 50-Year Gold Bonds

On February 10, 1925, the Receivers paid on the Three Per Cent. Bonds, the interest which became due on October 1, 1924, with interest thereon at six per cent. (6%).

Depositors should present their Certificates of Deposit promptly to The New York Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York City, Depositary, or to Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, Sub-Depositary. Upon such presentation: (1) Depositors who have not received an advance of the October 1, 1924, interest

will receive such interest with interest the October 1, 1924, interest (6%), to the date of payment by the Receivers; (2) those who have already received an advance of the October 1, 1924, interest will be credited with the repayment thereof.

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that organization. It's "real estator" WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTEE PRICES and is to be copyrighted by the board ized will be shot at sunrise, or sunfor execution for such a crime. The board at its monthly meeting yesterday voted on the new word and offi-

This means more trouble for the newspaper head writers, for to call a Best member of the Chicago Real Estate Good board a "real estator" will not only be considered an insult by the gentleman named but will rouse the Cook County Real Estate board to immediate action. Likewise if a member of the Cook County Real Estate board is in a careless moment called a "real-tor," this will be considered a deplorin a careless moment called a "real-tor," this will be considered a deplorable action on the part of the newspaper writer and will stir the Chicago Real Estate board to prompt action.
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revaluations. Levinson & Hoffman were The southeast corner of Wabash and White, 100 lbs. th Northern Trust company and others for a reported \$85,000. Alfred Hambur-

PRODUCE MARKETS

FOR REALTY MAN

Tresh eggs were 1621½c higher, with a somewhat better demand. Receipts, 10.571 cases; sales of 177 cars fresh firsts for february delivery were made at 33%633%c.

BY AL CHASE.

A brand new word was coined yesterday by the Cook County Real Esterday by the Cook County Real Estate board to designate members of that organization. It's "real estator" WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTEE PRICES

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Common Stock

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Dividends exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax

The Common Stock now outstanding is listed on the Chicago and Boston Stock Exchanges. It is expected that Of the present offering 40,000 Shares is additional Stock to be issued by the Company, and is offered subject to subscriptions by the holders of Common Stock of the Company, to whom said shares have been offered at \$107. per share. The balance of 20,000 Shares is stock already issued and outstanding.

CAPITALIZATION

Giving effect to this financing First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due 1946
Sinking Fund Five and One-Half Per Cent. Gold Debentures, due 1937. \$ 9,600,000 \$12,000,000

 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, par \$100.
 \$ 2,000,000

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 6,550,500

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The following is summarized from a letter received by the Bankers from Edward A. Cudahy, Esq., President

GENERAL: The Cudahy Packing Company, originally organized in 1887, is one of the largest meat packing companies in the world. It owns and operates eight main plants located at Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Wichita, Los Angeles, North Salt Lake, Detroit and Jersey City. It has over 100 distributing branch houses in the principal cities of the United States and also extensive facilities for marketing its products in Europe. It also owns and operates five plants which manufacture "Old Dutch Cleanser".

EARNINGS: The following is a summary of the Company's income account for the last three fiscal years;

Nov. 1, 1924 Oct. 27, 1923 Oct. 28, 1922 \$190,289,000 1,431,663 Equals per share of Common Stock now outstanding*

The Company has been rapidly recovering its earning power since the period of disturbed economic conditions of 1920-1921. For the first two months of the current fiscal year sales and net profits have been substantially in excess of the corresponding amounts for the same two months of the fiscal year ended November 1, 1924. For the nine years 1916-1924, average annual net earnings available for dividends on the Common Stock were equivalent to \$10.10 per share on the average amount of such stock outstanding.

ASSETS: Based on balance sheet as of November 1, 1924, and giving effect to the application of the proceeds of this financing, current assets are over four times current liabilities, and net tangible assets amount to over \$125 per share of Common Stock. Fixed assets are carried at appraised values as of 1915 plus subsequent additions at actual cost and less liberal depreciation charges; the present aggregate sound value of the fixed assets is largely in excess of the total amount at which such assets are carried in the

DIVIDENDS: Dividends on the Common Stock have been declared at the rate of \$7.00 per share per annum, payable quarterly April, July and October 15, 1925.

MANAGEMENT: The control and management of the Company continue in the hands of members of the Cudahy family which is responsible for the rapid and sound development and successful operation of the Company. The officers and directors have been trained through long service with the Company, most of them having service records of from fifteen to thirty years.

We offer this Stock for subscription when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of our Counsel, Messra. Davia, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of New York City, and Messra. Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton, of Chicago. The Company's books have been audited by Messra. Arthur Young & Co. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about February 16, 1925, in the form of Temporary or Permanent Stock Certificates,

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2. The "common fund" of all the large French railroad systems into which certain excess receipts of all systems are f operating expenses, interest, divi-ends, and full provision for reserves, about a point higher.

The following quotations were prepared by public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune.

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WALL STREET NOTES

paid. 3. Payment of any deficiency in this fund, which the French treasury has agreed to make up, so that the road can take care of these bonds. This latter is utility shares. Prairie Oil and Gas [old] amounts practically to the guarantee of lic utility shares. Prairie Oil and Gas [old the French treasury that principal and stock) broke 3½ points to 242, and most of nterest will be paid. The Est railroad the other active oils yielded fractionally, alports earnings for 1924, after payment though Vacuum and Standard Oil of Kansas

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CASH-GRAIN NEWS

of stop loss orders, and the pit element were aggressive sellers. Individual operations counted for little, and even reports that around 1,000,000 bu cash wheat had been sold in all positions for export failed to have much effect on the market.

Chicago handlers sold 50,000 bu wheat to exporters, suggesting that this market was about in line for a good business, but with liquidation on news of a bullish character was ignored. The

Everett C. Brown was elected president of the Chicago Lave Stock exchange for the third consecutive term yesterday, with Thomas W. Jerrems as vice president. The following directors were elected: N. W. Coch-ran, Guy Wheeler, and George E. Martin

GRAINS-IN-ALL

among these men that the market was in | Feb. 10, 1925, 7 p. m.

buying on the late break to remove hedges against export sales.

There has been a break of practically 23 cents in wheat within a week, with heavy liquidation and extensive taking of profits. There is more disposition to argue the situation from all standpoints but the fact remains that there is not the outside buying that existed a week ago, when prices were highest, and there is more disposition on the part of some traders who recently sold out to press the short side on any indication of weakness. It was also noticeable yesterday that a few of those who sold out on the bulge were buying on the late break.

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Marquette, clear. vilege trading permitted. This, they say, would tend to stabilize the market at times, as it creates buying or selling in volume, which frequently checks extreme advances or declines. Dr. Duval has considered the question of privilege trading for some time.

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pany. The annual coal requirements of this unit in full operation are in excess of 300,000 tons.

Based on this annual tonnage, and the per ton contract price of the coal, net earnings of The Ohio River Edison Coal Company, after allowance for taxes and depreciation, are estimated by independent engineers at nearly 6 times

SECURITY This issue is secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage upon all the real and personal properties of the Company now owned, or hereafter acquired (which may be subject to purchase liens), and by the pledge with the Trustee of the entire issue of a first closed mortgage and the entire capital stock, less qualifying director shares, of

The Toronto Knoxville & Western Railroad Company.

The contract with The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Company is pledged with the trustee for the benefit of the bond holders and in addition, the issue is unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest, by endorsement on each bond, by The Warner Collieries Company.

The consolidated income statement of The Warner Collieries Company, guarantors and subsidiary, as certified by Messra. Ernst & Ernst for the 5 year period ended March 31st, 1924, shows average annual net earnings after all charges but exclusive of Federal Taxes of \$342,362, or over 5 times the maximum annual requirements of this guaranteed obligation. In no fiscal year of this 5 year period, which includes a number of the most adverse periods in the coal business, were the net earnings less than \$116,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE The proceeds of this issue will be used to complete purchase of the Company's properties and equipment, and for the acquisition of its interest in The Toronto Knoxville and Western Railroad Company. The balance of the cost of the Company's properties and other assets were derived from the sale of its capital stock."

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these bends have been under the supervision of Messrs. Tolles, Hogsett, Gian & Morley, Cleveland, and Messrs. Harrington, DeFord, Huxley and Smith, Youngstown. The appraisals, and estimates on coal properties and mining equipment, and geological reports have been made by Clark & Krobs, Inc., Engineers.

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Further information is available in the offering circular, which may be had upon request

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CONTRACT The Ohio River Edison Coal Company's contract with The Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Company is for a period beyond the term of this issue and provides that the entire coal requirements (but not to exceed 300,000 tons annually) of the initial installed power unit of Ohio River Edison Company's plant will be purchased from the Com-

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Mr. W. H. Warner, President of the Company has summarized his letter to us as follows

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\$3,000 BUYS 3 FLAT.
639 W. 55th-St: rental \$300 per mo. Owner 4167 Emerald ave.; hours 8 to 5:

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BRICK 6029 S. Fairfield, 5 and 5 rms., sun parior, sipg. pechs., oak trim; stn. ht. Price \$15,300. Cash \$3,500; ball like rent. WEBER & WILL LIAMS, 514 W. 63d. Pros. 5591.

APARTMENTS-WEST SIDE. 2 FLAT BRICK, \$12,000. Beautiful blds.; 5 and 6 rms., tile entrand bath; 33 ft. lot; Colonial porches; abory yrs. old; 1 blk, from Garfield Park, Ten 219 S. Crawford-av. Van Buren 1400. DAVIS & WILLIAMS.

\$8,000 CASH buys 6 apt. brick bldg. steam heat, 6 rms ach flat: 2 car garage; near blvd. 'L' sta on, and surface. Rent \$5.000 a year. Own r must sacrifice for \$29,000. Dearborn 8015 RIDGEWAY-AV. BUILDER NEEDS CASH.

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New sun parlor blidg., all 4 large rms. At tenants; rent \$15,000; 1st mice. \$65,000, 7 yrs.; near 1. C., surf., and bus; will sacrifice, \$25,000 cash takes equity. Brokers do not answer. Address C T 476, Tribune.

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19,

VACANT BUSINESS CORNER,
SOUTHEAST CORNER,
TIST-ST AND LUELLA-AV.
SIZE 125X76.
Near South Shore Drive, South Shore
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY-NORTH HOWARD-AV. BUSINESS FRONTAGE SUITABLE FOR

BUTCHER SHOP. \$900 CASH WILL HANDLE. May 1st delivery or later is affered on this bungalow, and it can be purchased on the ADDRESS A S 516. TRIBUNE. FOR SALE—2 VERY CHOICE 50X150 FT. lots to 16 ft. alley on Broadway. § blk, and 1 blk, north of B. & K. new theater at Broadway and Lawrence.

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Best location: nr. express sta.: lot 50x 150: rental about \$5,000 mtge. \$40,000. Only \$20,000 cash for equity. Absolute bargain. Will pay 20% on the investment. Yellow the standard of the standard stan LAWRENCE-AV. STORES. NEAR NEW THEATER: LOT 35X155.
Price \$52,000: mtg. \$23,000.
TAKE VACANT and cash part paymt.
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Corner bldg., near Belmont and Clark: large ore and flat; best speculative buy on North NEUHAUS, 1124 Thorndale. Ard. 2757. BUSINESS PROPERTY-N. W. FORCED TO SELL

Business property, 50x122.5, 1 block from Howard-av. 3 blocks from "L" sta. with 5 room brick house, elec. light, ras. This is an exceptional bargain; \$2,150 cash will handle it with easy monthly payments. Building alone can not be duplicated for \$7.500. Act quickly if you want this bargain. Only 35 min. to loop. No agents. Address A S 517. Tribune. Great Bargain Investment.

I have Howard-sy frontage corner, 55x125, \$8,745, \$4,000 underprised, \$2,200 cash will handle. Bal. easy terms; only six min. from where property is selling at \$2,000 a front foot. 2 blocks from L sta. No agents, Address A \$ 515, Tribune. Investor's Opportunity

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Store and 3 6 rm. apis., stm. ht., in the
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eash, and will sacrifice. Look at 2447 W.
North-av. (nr. Western) and call Hyde Park
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2 stores with 2 car garage, new brick bldg.
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Vacant, 75x180. All improvements paid. fust be sold, \$12.000. A. Johnson R. E. Co., 3121 Milwaukee-av. NORTH-AV. BARGAIN. NORTH-AV. BARGAIN.

7 stores, 6 flats, 2 offices, 2 car garage income \$11,000, with graduated leases, Call Ardmore 3739.

FOR SALE-2808 MILWAUKEE-AV.: BEST Avoidale shopping center; brick building; store and 3 flats; no leases; good terms, Owner, 1912 N. Robey-st.

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FOR SALE-MONTROSE NR, KEDZIE, MOD. br. ige, store, 6 rm. fl. terms, Owner, Linc 2484 il-3 p.m., exc. Sun.] or Jun.0416.

PUBLIC AUCTION BY ORDER OF OWNER. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19,

BUSINESS PROPERTY-WEST SIDE.

1423 W. Madison-st. 2 story brick building, containing 1 story and 1 flat, size 25x187.65. Adjoins theater Sale will be held at the Judicial Salesrooms of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 57 W. FOR DETAILS APPLY TO Ash Realty Auctioneers, Inc. HUGO ASH, PRESIDENT, 220 S. State-st. Harrison 8651. New Produce Mkt. Dist. Racinesy, 125 ft. n. of n. w. cor. 14th-st., 10x125 ft. n. of n. w. cor. 14th-st. 12x125 ft. n. w. Blue 16th n. of Wesbourn-avs., 72x125 ft. % \$40. Other good buys also, LINDSEY CO., Exclusive Agents, 4830 W. Madison, Mans-14th 12x125 ft. N. of n. o held 3400.

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C B 511. Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 STORES. 8 FLATS, AND OIL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. HOUSES-SOUTH SIDE.

AT LAST WE CAN OFFER JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. A HOME ON THE RIDGE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

bungalow, and it can be purchased on the easiest possible terms, small down payment and payments of \$50 to \$60 monthly. Home is well built, full English basement, station ary tubs, tile bath, buffet, cabinets, modern heating plant, and thin, of it, your ren money will pay for it. Full information cheerfully given. Address C A 501, Tribune WOODLAWN BARGAIN. Nr. 63d and Ellis av. 8 rm. brick houturnace heat; hdw. floors, finished basement i car garage. Will provide good home a income with investment of only \$2.500, b

OWNER SACRIFICES Detached 9 rm. house, Windsor Park District, extra large lot; \$3,000 cash necessary. For further particulars cail Miss Sheehan.

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FOR SALE — BRAND NEW [READY TO move into] ultra high quality home: 5 spacious rms. storage rm and vault; 2 baths, with showers, tile walls and floors, tile roof, copper gutters, hot water heat, all low radiators underneath windows; seats built oversame. Spared neither effort nor cost in designing and constructing; embody the maximum in style, convenience and comfort; splendidly located, 7038 Michigan-av, Owner Mr. McCarthy, next door, 7634. Phone Stewart 7873.

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HOUSES-SOUTHWEST SIDE. WHO WILL BE LUCKY who will be lucky
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yrs. old: mahogany trim; buffet in din. rm.,
tile bath with base tub; Inter-space heat
full floored attic; new 2 car gar, with cement fir. and eiec. light; lot is 33 ft. wide:
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½ blk. from 59th-st.; price a give-away at
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FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BRICK BUNgalow, furnace beat, \$500 cash. 6234 S.
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FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW IN
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HOUSES-NORTH SIDE. FOR SALE - MORSE-AV. E. OF CLARK-ST., ALLEY COR. 80X171, \$450 PER FT., INC. BLDGS.

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Sheridan-rd. Residence. Very high grade: 10 rooms, 2 baths: lot 50x150: offered at ground value; will consider smaller property in part payment or might add cash for larger. Address Mr. McKone of SELZ & SOUTHMAN, 1739 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park S080.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN; MOD. COR. BRK. residence and garage; Ravenswood Gardinear "L" sta. Address C K 403, Tribune. FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SHERIDAN PARK, 10 rm. brk. residence, h. w. ht. also garage: jot 50x180: \$30,000: \$10,000 cash. Also 7 rm. brk. house, Rayenswood; furn. ht. all mod.: jot 20x100; to close estate. \$14,000: \$5,000 cash. GEO. W. WALKER. 5 RM. BUNGALOW, \$9,300.

Hot water heat; 2 yrs. old; nr. L. schools and churches; lot 33x140; terms.

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6505 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8300. SALE—BEAU. HOME IN BUEN. k. close to lake: large corner: poter Park, close to lake: large corner: potentially apt. site later: low priced at \$75,000 EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 111 W. Monroe-st. Rand, 5075, FOR SALE-OWNER LEAVING CITY DEsires quick disposal, 5 r., sl. p., brick bungalow; h. w. beat; lot 35x150; garage; nearly
new home. Exceptional buy for cash or can
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FOR SALE—DANDY 5 RM. BR. BUNG IN FOR SALE—DANDY 5 RM. BR. BUNG IN Roy. Park. nr. Clark-st.; S. P. 10t 33x1-55. Ex. large L. R.; stm. ht. price \$12.600; cash required \$3.800. Address H 87. Tribune:

FOR SALE—LOOK AT IO ROOM BRICK house. 835 Lakeside-pl., block from lake. Fine rooming house at bargain. See D. DUNN, 1348 Morse-av. Rogers Park 6011.

FOR SALE—REVENS. NEW H. C. 6 R. BR. bung.; h. w. ht.; 35x125; park view: restrices. trans. Owner, 5049 N. Francisco. Ravenswood 1790.

FOR SALE—REW 6 RM. BNICK BUNGALOW. h. w. heat, birch trim; street paved, all improvements pd.; no agents. 2209 Highland. The provements pd.; no agents. 2309 Highland. 2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.

PUBLIC AUCTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

By order of Owner, we will sell to the highest bidder the property located at COTHEAST COANER, 7157-57. AND LUELLAAV. VACANT ESSINESS CORNER, ESSINESS CORNER, 15 bidder the 2th budding line.]
Near South Shore Drive. South Shore Country Ciub, Jeffery Theater, South Shore Hotel, and I. C. Station.

TO LIQUIDATE ESTATE.

N. E. Cor. 54th-st. and Lowe-av.
66x265.

S. W. Cor. 54th-st. and Wallace-av.
105x331.

Adjoins Chicago & Western Indiana R.
Each parcel will be sold separately. Sale will be held at the Judicial Sale rooms of the Chicago Real Estate Boar 57 W. Morroesal. FOR DETAILS APPLY TO Ash Realty Auctioneers, 220 S. State-st. Harrison 8651.

BEST INVESTMENT BUY In apt. vacant in city: 10 lots, 30x125 ft. each: nr. Stony Isiand-av. and 87th-st.: sewer, water and cement walk in and paid for: 2 surface lines and I. C. trans.: terms: 2550 cash each, bal. to suit. No brokers. Address B C 327, Tribune.

BUNGALOW LOT. Will sell my bungalow lot on Blackstone-av., nr. 85th-st.; all improvements, inclu-paving, I. C. and surface trans.; only \$260 cash, bal. to suit. No broker, Address E. A. 203, Tribune. SOUTH SHORE VACANT.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT.

60x125 at \$125 per ft... 2½ blks. I. C. sta.
and Jeffery theater; suitable for high grade
6 apt. This is a bargain.

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FOR SALE-OWNER MUST SELL AT SACrifice, corner near Torrence and Sibley; opposite corner recently sold for one-third more
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terms. Address D J 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE—CORNER ransp.; section line business lot: close to Marquette Park; an exceptionally good investment; needs \$1.000 cash, balance terms. Address O M 413. Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE—I NEED cash. Will sell my four 30x125 residence to tot for \$295 cach; 2 blocks Marquette Park; worth \$500. No brokers. Address O M 412. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FULL LINE AND HALF SECtion corner, 63d and Oak Paricav., 125 by 103. We sell below cost. Price \$9,500. cash \$3,500. No broker. Address C J 420. Tribune. Trioune.

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good loc.; close to new civic imp. Central hicago. Ph. Buckingham 8245. FOR SAI E.-LOT 30X125, LAWLER-AV., NR. 55th-st. Address G 449, Tribune, VACANT-NORTH SIDE. BUILDERS, ATTENTION! We have several 100 ft. bldg. sites in best ection of Ravenswood. L, bus and stean ransp. This property is in demand. Priced form low. low.
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Montrose-av. [Chambers] Well. 6230. 1901 BIGGEST BARGAIN.

For Sale—N. E. Cor. Seminary and Georget.; vacant, 56x125 ft.; suit. high. cl. apt. digl.; 2 biks. Lr.; biks. Lr.; and Diversey us. Owner leaving for Europe; must sell. 2. A. TEICH & CO. Wabash 8210. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

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FOR SALE—1 STORY SAW TOOTER ROOF
building, 58,000 sq. ft.; south size; switch
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S. SIDE MFG. SITES.

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1 car garage, 5 and 6 rms, oak trim, lot
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DELIGHTFUL LIVING RM, and sun parior; paneled dining rm, and portable buffet. 2 FINE CHAMBERS. Excilent kitchen; also SLEEPING PORCH. Price 38.750.

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By order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinots, we will on Thursday, February 12th 1925, at 10.30 a. m., at 6535.57 Stony Islandsay, sell at public auction the entire assets of the Brundige Furniture Co., bankrupt, consisting of an exceptionally large and staple stock of medium and high grade furniture, including hand cavved dining room sets, wholestered parlor sets, bedroom sets, wing chairs, rocker, ere, lamps, rugs, mirrors, beds, asteter, and end tables, telephone sets, etc. Also in least and every purchaser.

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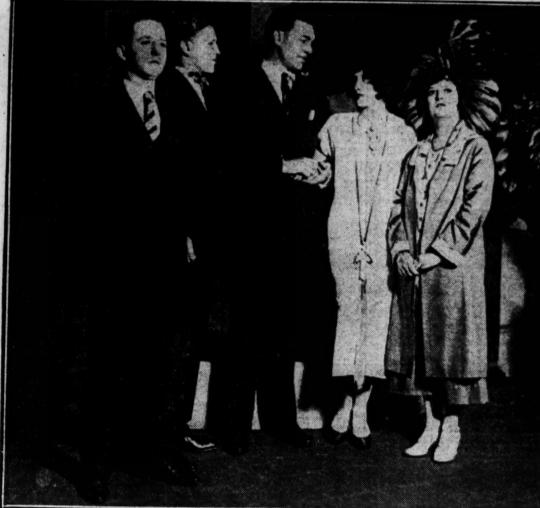
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SHAFT THROUGH WHICH IT IS HOPED TO RESCUE COLLINS. After the shaft had reached a depth of 43 feet yesterday, a seam was discovered, the progress of the workers became so rapid that they hoped to complete their task in a few hours. (Story on page 1.)



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FIRST PICTURE OF JACK DEMPSEY'S WEDDING PARTY. Left to right: Eddie Connors, Joe Benjamin, Jack Dempsey and his wife, formerly Estelle Taylor, and her sister, Helen Taylor. The picture was taken at San Diego. Feb. 7, the wedding day.





GIRLS SAVED FROM DROWNING IN CHICAGO RIVER. Mrs. Sylvia Walter, 5010 North Central Park avenue, holding her daughter, Betty and Lillian Aasen, both 5 years old, who were rescued.



LONDON SUIT BARES TANGLED LOVE AFFAIRS. Ford Madox Hueffer, novelist and art critic, and Miss Violet Hunt, writer, who believed herself his second wife.



[Gibson, Sykes & Powler Photo.] GIVEN PLUM. Capt. Percy B. Coffin made public administrator by Gov.



JACK AND ESTELLE OBTAINING MARRIAGE LICENSE. Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor on the steps of the courthouse at San Diego, Estelle with the license in her hand.

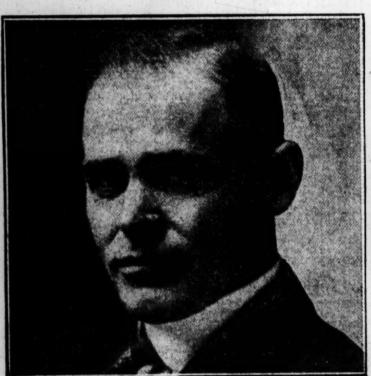


The Rev. Joseph Lycell, who seeks to reopen divorce case. (Story on page 3.)

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MILLIONAIRE'S CHOICE. Myrtle Thoreau former Chicagoan, to become London bride.



COLLINS' DOG REFUSES TO LEAVE SIDE OF

CAVE. Andrew (left) and Marshall Collins, brothers of

Floyd Collins, and Floyd's faithful pet "Dobie."

NAMED AS NEW UNITED STATES MARSHAL Palmer E. Anderson of Princeton, Ill., who has been selected to fill the place of Robert R. Levy, who has resigned. (Story on page 7.)

ALBERT MERRITT BILLINGS HOSPITAL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL



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Carmichael, chief engineer

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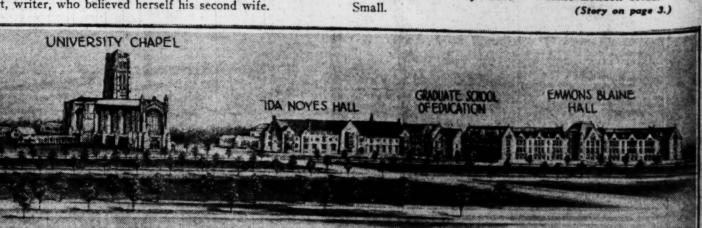
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CITY FORCED TO INSTALL WATER METERS. John Ericson, city engineer, inspecting one of devices war department engineers' report will force city to use. (Story on page 11.)



[Elliott & Fry Photo.]



MIDWAY PLAISANCE SKYLINE AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN BUILDING PROJECTS UPON WHICH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WILL SPEND MILLIONS IN NEAR FUTURE ARE COMPLETED. Most of the buildings which are shown above have already been erected and the others are provided for in the recently launched building program. The new buildings as they appear from left to right in the picture are: Albert Merrit Billings Hospital and Medical school, the Modern Language building, that of the Social Science department, the memorial chapel and the graduate school of education. When completed the buildings will make the Midway one of the world's most beautiful boulevards.

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